## A REPLY FROM CHILI

Reported to Have Been Sent to Our Ultimatum.

No Official Confirmation of It Can Be Obtained In Washington, However,

Although Credence Is Placed In It - Congressman Breckinridge's Speech-The Message Considered In Committee-The Opinions of Congressmen and Newspapers, Etc.

Chilian government has sent a reply to the ultimatum of the United States. The reply is in effect as follows: Chili agrees to withdraw the offensive note sent by Senor Matta to all the Chilian ministers abroad and acknowledges that its issuance was due to an error of judgment. Chill also withdraws its request for the withdrawal of United States Minister Egan. In addition to this the Chilian govern ment, in its answer, proposes that the Tair of the attack on the Waltemore's sailors in Valparaiso be shipmitted to the arbitration of some neutral mation. If this proposition is not acceptable to the United States Covernment the Chilian government suggests that the matter be submitted to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Discussing thin's Reply.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- The latest phase of the Chilian situation, as described in last night's dispatch from Santiago, was almost the sole topic of discussion among members of Congress to-day. There was a general feeling of relief on all hands at what was looked upon as the beginning of the peaceful ending of the controversy. Considerable inquire was made as to whether or not the dispatch was reliable, and in all details correct. Some members were, afraid that later dispatches might modify the statements made in the Santiago dispatch, and in the absence of official information many Senators and Representatives who were seen were chary of expressing their views on the

The general cosensus of opinion was which was not covered by the dispatch occur here. was the demand for an spology. On this point, the admission that the Matta note was an error of judgment and the promise President, and partly because of the necesin mind. He had received a large number of letters and messages in different forms of its withdrawal were considered to be in sity of a careful examination of the corthe nature of an apology, and when coupled respondence. the nature of an apology, and when coupled respondence, with the expressions of deep regret conmembers said, to press the government of allair.

Chili, and they were disposed to accept the A m and nothing of importance took place at the meeting whatever relative to the Chilian the attack on the sailors of the Baltimore. she would naturally be cautious in whatever she said on this subject, as the govern-ment's connection with the matter would be one of the main questions on which the de- | the President has received an answer to his cision of either arbitrators or the United | demands made in his ultimatum to Chili. States Supreme Court would depend in considering the question of reparation.

It was generally conceded that the propo-

Court of the Baltimore incident is a proposition which can not well be rejected by this Government. There is one point in dispute' from Santiago, however, is a concession which was not expected.

satisfactory to allow the matter to be de- objection. termined by the United States Supreme Court, is not generally credited. It is not from the President, concerning a question mittee were agreed that in case the neces believed that Chili would, under any cir- of peace or war, under circumstances, sity should arise of enforcing our demands cumstances, permit the question to be which, in the nature of settled by our own Supreme must be grave, or the President to be spent to make the demand success-Court. "Although Great Britain would not have sent any message at ful. Mr. Egan's conduct was criticised threw the decision of the fisheries question in court, the points involved were purely legal, and not similar in any respect suggestion in the dispatch from Santiago. Secretary Blaine stated positively to-day that he had not received anything in the same would be transmitted to-day or tomorrow. Senor Montt decimes to talk, but

### The Capinet Considers It.

Washington, January 26.—[Bulletin.]— must be remembered, however, that the non-political question, and said he would the Cabinet met promptly at 11:30 o'clock language of that message to Congress could have been communicated to the authorities resentative Boatner of Louisiana wants to-day and devoted nearly the entire session to'a discussion of the Chilian controversy, swer had been made to the dispatch A.abama is also for war. All the members were present, except Sec-of January 21, affect the nature of the said Senator Faulkner, "is a lawyer's refary Elkins, who is in New York, and answer that that government would feel analysis of a great mass of correspondence; All "the members were present, except Sec-Secretary Foster, who is at Fortress Mon- called on to make. Therefore, it was not an analysis inspired by the very foe. That the Chillan matter was under too great a presumption to indulge in that highest patriotism; an analysis that consideration is proved by the fact a President and a great and free people, that a messenger from the State Department, brought about a dezen copies of the entire Chilian correspondence, printed in pamphlet form, to the White House about noon and they were taken to the Cabinet room at once. While Mr. Blaine was walking from his house to the Cabinet meeting this morning he was asked it a reply to the President's ultimatum had been received from Chili, and he said that none had been received as far as he was aware.

The Cabinet meeting lasted about two hours, and at its close there was evidence of a determination on the part of the members to give no information whatever on the subject of the Chilian controversy. It was generally expected that the press dispatch Santiago would be supplestatement, but no facts of any kind could be obtained, although Secretaries Blaine, Tracy and Rusk and Postmaster-General Wanamaker were individually approached on the subject. The belief is strong, however, that something has been received from Chill in response to the President's ultimatum, but whether through the Chilian minister at Washington, or Minister Eagan at Santiago, can not be ascertained.

Protesting Against War. Sr. Louis, January 26 .- A special meet-

with Chili. Yesterday the secretary of the club received a circular from the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in which the passing of resolutions against a war is asked. The circular explains that the general business interests of the country have nothing to gain and much to less by the United States engaging in a war with Chili or any other country, large or with Chili or any other country, large or ! small. The circular asks that resolutions e passed at once and telegraphed to the A Great Diversity of Opinions Expressed President. A majority of the members of the Spanish Club have expressed them-

seives as opposed to war.

Before the Foreign Committees,

WHAT CONGRESSMEN SAY.

on the Message.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- The Chilian affair is the all-absorbing topic of conversation, and there are almost as many and WASHINGTON, January 26.—At the relas diversified views expressed as there are quest of members of the House foreign affairs committee, a special meeting was that President Harrison expects Congress called to-day for the purpose of consider- to authorize him, by resolution, to issue to ing the President's message on the Chilian Chilian ultimatum demanding that certain spondence. Printed copies of the corre-time. In coversation with Senators yesterspondence were received, and the day afternoon President Harrison stated members of the committee spent some that he had in his pos-ession no informatime in the consideration of it. There tion inclined to ameliorate or extenuate the was an informal discu-sion of a very general conditions as they appear upon the face of character, but no conclusion was reached, his message. As to being precipitate, he partly because of the latest phase given the said he had held his message back for sevcase by the Associated Press dispatch from erai days in the hope that something might Santiago announcing a substantial com- the done by Chili, and to give her full and SANTIAGO, Chili, January 26.—The phance by Chili with the request of the smple time to do anything she might have

QUE HOSE TO DOTIFRED DEL FUESO

This map hows the possible meeting place of the Chilian squadron, ordered from that the answer submitted, if authentic, Valgarage to the Straits of Magellan, and Admiral Walker's United States squadron was satisfactory to the United States, which is said to have been ordered to the Chilian coast from the eastern coast of South and all that could be demanded. America. The Straits of Magellan are 300 miles long and from five to thirty miles wide, The only point mentioned in our ultimatum | and exceedingly difficult of navigation. If there should be a conflict it will probably

tained in the telegram of Minister Periera, tions held a short session this morning, but suggest arbitration, when a general plan of January 4, and the notes of Minister the meeting was merely of an informal arbitration to affect all nations had been Montt, of December 19 and January 8, were | character, and was devoted to a brief ex- | curtly rejected by Chili during the Panregarded as an expression of good feeling change of opinion among the Senators re-on the part of Chili, and perhaps all that garding the President's message and accomought to be demanded. There was no desire, panying correspondence on the Chilian'

A member of the committee stated that offer as entire.y satisfactory. It was pointed | no action was taken on the correspondence the meeting whatever relative to the Chihan situation. It is understood that the meeting was entirely harmonious, and that 1 any report on the message and correspond

In Congress To-Day.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- In the sition to refer to foreign arbitration or to House this afternoon Mr. Breckenridge of the decision of the United States Supreme | Kentucky, asked for the immediate consid-

Resolved, That the President of the United WASHINGTON, January 26. - There is but mittee on foreign affairs.

uation to-day. The story published from Santiago saying that Chili would make a full apology and submit the question of toreign affairs desired the resolution reindemnity to arbitration, or if this is un- leared to the committee, he would make no interviews, and said they desired to examine words on the subject.

congress had recently received a message President had sent. Congress knew the tact to be that, on January 21, a dispatch was sent to the republic of Chili. He did sulting of American seamen. not now entirize the President for not announced that he had no more news for dealing with a tree but feeble people, would dispatch. It was not too great a presumplike that would have called from that President due consideration and ample time, if he had not had some intimation of what the answer would be. It would not say, insulting, but so severe, used by him, would have been used, if he had believed that a friendly, and sufficient response would have been made to the dispatch of January 21. It was therefore not

> im in not putting it in his message. [Applause on Democratic side. Continuing, Mr. Breckinridge said:

mpossible that he may have had some in-

timation of what that answer would be, and

ormal manner received by him as to justify

The power granted alone to Congress to depeople shall be upheld. No man in this Ho no matter from what party he comes. from what section he may hail, but will man that wears the American uniform, o guard at whatever expense the honor and glory of the American people. [Great applause.] It will be received by every honor

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committee on foreign rela- it exactly meet for the United States to American Congress held here recently, and beyond diplomatic negotiation till it went oven for settlement. From the tone of the President's expressions, it was very evievery word that he had uttered in his

The Associated Press, after adjournment Congress yesterday, interviewed upward of a hundred Senators and Representatives. The Senators were much more cautious about commenting on the message and the siderations did not bind members of either House in their views, and that a decided dent in upholding with firmness and vigor point in States be respectfully requested to inform that is the liouse whicher any answer has been redispute' from Santiago, however, that is somewhat mystifying to all, and that is why the Chilian government should deem it necessary to recede from its request for the withdrawal of Minister Egan. Sièce that was not one of the demands contained in the ultimatum of the United States. This is a concession which was not expected. Chilan government, not communicated with the message heretofore sent in.

This resolution was referred to the comthat it was an exparte statement, and that its language might bestronger than the cor comparatively little new in the Chilian sit- In the discussion over the reference of respondence warranted. Members of the But he wished to say a lew the correspondence before commenting

The members of the appropriations comthe case, on Chili money would be freely authorized all. Now it appeared possible that the quite freely, and many Reprerentatives on Chilian government did send an answer to the Democratic side thought that his aca dispatch repeated in the message, the tions had given considerable provocation,

not now criticize the President for not Some individual expressions were nota-waiting until an answer had been received ble. Senator Paddock said he was ready gress. He did not now make any criticism | lom said: "If those fellows don't back either on the haste with which the message out, we will clean them out." Senstor Sawwas sent or the language of the message, pending consideration of that republic's action on the dispatch of January 21. It Senator Gibson of Maryland thought it a of Chin and might, if no an- war declared right away, and Mr. Vales of "The message. the honor and dignity of the United States not have used such language pending the all the world over." Senator Palmer of Illiing the way to an amicable settlement of

Representative Bynum said: "As matters stand now we will, of course, have to back up the administration, but it had no business to get things in such a shape. It is all the first he has been partial to the cause of the Balmacedists, and this no doubt influenced his official reports to this Government. Our naval officers, too, have sympathized with the Balmacedists from the very beginning of this Chilian business. We had no right to pursue the Itata. It was an outrage. I do not say that the Chilians had provocation enough to kill the Baltimore's sallors, but there is no doubt that they were greatly provoked by the action of our diphave a right to be. I hardly expect war, but if there is, the responsibility must rest

ion-dollar Congress, the blame will rest with the administration. Representative Cooper said: "As I understand the situation, the Chilians are at The new government is not yet firmly established. The rulers do not, in my opin-The rulers do not, in my opin-

it is too weak to resist. I think that if we give them time enough, the proper amends will be forthcoming. We could not afford to wait if our trouble was with a first-rate power like Germany, France or England, but Chili is a puerile nation and we can afford to exercise some magnanimity. I think matters will work out all right in the end. As for the President's message, it was evidently addressed to the galleries. It abounded in adjectives, epithets and high-sounding plati-

Representative Parrett said: "Of course we must vindicate the administration. We must not go back on our executives, but I iope it will not be necessary to resort to force of arms.' Representative Holman, chairman of the

appropriations committee, said: "A strong message, and the House will stand by the President it the correspondence warrants the statements made. There will be no athholding in any sense of appropriations in case war be really necessary.'

NOTABLE PRESS OPINIONS.

The Editors, like the Statesmen, Have

Very Different Views. Philadelphia Inquirer: Under all the circumstances we do not see how the President could have done otherwise than be has done. to be war, the President does not assume it and he in fact merely hands the papers, o, which his message is a concise resume, to Congress and waits its consideration. Boston Journal: The American people wall sustain the demand which the President has made for apology and recress, and will approve the use of whatever means may be ecessary to enforce these demands.

Philadelphia Record: From beginning to and President Harrison's message is a studied. vindictive, but by no means successful, at-tempt to put the Chilians in the wrong and to arouse a war spirit among the American

peop e.
Philadelphia Ledger: Men separated ordinarily by political opinions will be united to-day upon this matter; they will be neither of one party nor another; they will be Americans country, their Government supporting their country, their Government and their President, all of whom are worthy

and their President, all of whom are worthy of their support.

New York World: Our Government is strong, Chili's is weak. Magnanimity, forbearance and great patience will be becoming in us, and will cost us nothing in the respect of enlightened mankind. It is clearly our duty to ourselves, to our weak antagonist and to civilization to exhaust every peaceable method of maintaining our right and dignity before resorting to the brutality of war.

Chicago News: The time for temporizing Chicago News: The time for temporizing has passed. Whateveranswer Chili will make must now be made to the people of the United States. The President's message is clear and comprehensive on all the main points inolved. It is a foregone conclusion that both ranches of Congress will uphold this demand or the protection of the American flag from No other course is consistent with

American patriotism.

New York Herald: Had Mr. Harrison shown more calmness and patience, more statesman-ship and patriotism, more desire for peace, the controllersy might have been brought to an controlersy hight have been brought to an early settlement, satisfactory and honorable to both nations. What Chili will do in the face of the demands with which she may feel it humiliating to comply remains to be seen. But not yet is war a necessity. Arbitration yet remains. Until its remedies, until all the resources of diplomacy are exhausted, hostilities are to be deprecated and averted. We think Mr. Harrison has made a grave mistake. We trust it may be remedied.

Brooklyn Eagle: A census of the American conscience and of the American thought is

ed for on a complication on which we end without nonor, in which we can progress ith no gain to our credit, and fro we emerge-whether by treaty, by arbitration or by war-we can, on our own showing, carry away no laurels that a civil-ized, a moral, a magnanimous and au upright nation should be proud to wear.

past three months has been said or done by the Chilan government to disavow or miti-gate the insult offered to our flag. New Orleans Times-Democrat: The President's message on the Chilian question is timely, proper and patriotic. In a case like this where the national honor is at issue there can be no sectional or party lines and the President can count confidently on the sup-

port of the South, which is as broadly patriotic in this matter as any part of the Union. We do not want war, but, nonetheless, the nited States will not, and ought not to head tate if war becomes necessary in defense of nor. Republic: In his message Mr. hill has refused to express regret for the acts of the Valparaiso moh, whereas the correspondence shows that Dom Pedro Montt, the Chilian minister at Washington, has conveyed to this Government the assurance of the friendly feeling of Chili. There is a scandal behind this whole business that will convulse the country when it does come out. In the the country when it does come out. In the reantime, on the face of it, it is clear that the hole business as it stands is the most

treacherous, the most pusillanimous, the meanest and most cowardly that any Ameri-can administration ever engaged in. New York Sun: The President's message of vesterday to Congress does not change the sit uation. It makes the situation clear. Clothed in calm, dignified language, and breathing the spirit of dignified patriotism it carries to Congress and to the country all that is necessary for a full understanding of the position which this Government occupies and of the attitude which Chili holds toward this Government as the result of a series of unfortu-

LONDON, January 26.—The St. James elations between Chili and the United States, which it heads "An Irish Boss As a Diplomate." It says, among other things: There is no creditable reason why the United States should fix the querrel upon her little neighbor Chili. The concessions Chili has itan Opera House building, loss \$140,000, made on the main question deprives the United States of all justification for bullying. There is no doubt that the United States can, if she please, imitate Russia's dealings with Pulponian them is no Draibund to shock her. Bulgaria; there is no Dreibund to check her, ut if this course is followed we shall know that the big, ignorant democracy can be as nsolent and domineering as the vast Asiatio

THE ALLEGHENY STRIKE.

A Conductor Given a Cold-Water Bath-The Trouble Unabated.

PITTSBURG. Pa., January 26 .- About 12 clock vesterday a non-union conductor on the Manchester electric street-car line was pulled off his car by a mob of mill men and riends of the strikers. He was carried to a ydrant and held under a stream of water or ten minutes. The mob then kicked and before it arrived the rioters had fled. Fifty extra policemen patroled the district last evening, but, notwithstanding the presence "blue-coats," the mob continued to

The hearing in the injunction case of the railway company against the strikers and the Knights of Labor was held yesterday, and Judge McClung granted an order restraining the strikers from all interference. A proclamation warning the strikers to cease from violence was posted by the sheriff.

were impassable, and trouble may occur at any moment. Warrants for the arrest of purteen persons charged with riotous conduct were issued and several arrests were made. Among the latter were two young women, one for interfering with an officer while making an arrest and the other for throwing missiles at the car.

Mr. Mcclellan's Two nills.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- Representative McClellan yesterday introduced a bill repealing Section 3,701 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which provides that all stocks, bonds, treasury notes and other obligations of the United States shall be exempt from taxation by State or municipal authority. He also introduced a bill providing that if any widow who now received a pension shall remarry and her subsequent marriage shall be termi-Sr. Louis, January 26.—A special meeting of the Spanish Club has been called for the purpose of considering and framing and security of this seaman are safe in the hands of this Congress. But, on the other act aggressively, and it must obey, for as yet band's death.

A GREAT LOSS BY FIRE.

THE MOST DISASTROUS EVER KNOWN AT COLUMBUS, O.

The Metropolitan Theater, Leased by Dickson & Talbott, of This City, and Other Valuable Buildings Burned-Some Other Fires.

COLUMBUS, O., January 26 .- The most

disastrous fire that Columbus has ever experienced occurred this morning in the large block of buildings, at the northwest corner of Rich and High streets. A small blaze started about 7:40 o'clock in the large building at the corner and before noon the entire block from Rich street to Walnut and from High to Wall had been gutted by the flames. The blaze, in its incipiency, did not appear to amount to much, but it soon got a good headway, and in an incredibly short time it was seen that the buildings were doomed. The large pressedbrick building, on the corper of Rich, was the first to go. It was entirely burned out, with all its valuable contents, and the only portion of the building left standing was the front wall. The next building to go was the Metropolitan Opera House building, the fire catching in the fourth story and working down rapidly in spite of the efforts of the fire department to stop it. The fire here first started in the portion occupied by H. C. Godman's leather store and in a short time the entire building, including the opera-house proper, was in ruins.

ing, it is miraculous that the death-roll does not mount up high. The shoe factory of Godman employs about 204 persons. One hundred and thirty-two of these were girls, sixty men and twelve boys. The factory occapied three floors. The speciacle of girls going down the fire-ladders and cscapes, with aprons over their heads, was one of the thrilling episodes that caused the hearts of men to stand still. These victims were driven out of the building by the fierce flames, and had not even time to get any of their trappings, the fire spread so rapidly. It is reported that Katie Trott jumped through the window on the first floor and broke both her limbs. Louise Ault and Miss Sauerfrey had a thrilling experience in being saved from the flames. They found the hall full of smoke and flames, through which they had to go, and fire shut off the access to the stairway, and it is reported that Miss Ault sprang through the flames while her companion jumped through a window on the north side of the building. A woman from the upper floor made her way to the lower part of the factory building, and there became prostrated from the smoke and heat.

It is supposed that the fire started in the shoe factory, but Miss Anna Wilbacker's This may prevent Sir Edwin from appearstory controverts this, she being forewoman ing before an American audience again nation should be proud to wear.

New York Mail and Express: The President's message to-day will stir the blood of the American people as it has not been stirred in the huilding and added: "Our room was in the building, and added: "Our room was tioned some of the third floor girls yelled that the building was on fire. They were just coming to work and stopped to give us the alarm and when I went into the hall the flames were coming up the elevator shaft.

Very soon after the fire began to pour out from the fourth floor of the Opera House block the great crowd of spectators were horrified by the sight of a woman with a babe in her arms stepping out of a fourthstory window on to the fire escape. She gesticulated wildly for a moment, then turned and disappeared within, evidently giving up in despair of saving herself in so dangerous a manner. Two officers rushed up the stairway through the blinding smoke and fiames, and in a few moments were seen again with the woman and child. When the immense crowd saw that they were saved, a mighty cheer went up from those who had held their breath. Another woman appeared at the fourth-story window, started to descend by the fire-escape, but, being confused and blinded by the smoke, returned inside, to be seen no more.

The firms burned out are: Zwerner's drug store, loss \$6,000, insurance \$3,000; Gazette Printing Company, loss \$10,000, insurance \$10,000; The Daily Express, a German daily of which Hon. Leo, Hirsch is president, loss \$5,000, insurance \$1,500; Columbus Brick and Terracotta Company; Lutchenbach and Ieilbury, insurance office; Gazette to-day publishes an article on the | C. G. Godman & Co., shoe factory, \$50,000, insurance unknown; Baker's photograph art gallery, loss \$31,000, insurance unknown; Halliday & Higgins, shoe store, loss \$7,000, covered; Isaac Eberly, Metropol-\$150,000; Dickson & Talbott, lessees of the opera-house, \$15,000, fully insured; Siebert & Lilley, book-binders, loss \$40,000, insurance \$20,000; S. & M. Gundershimer, clothiers, complete loss; Sloan's saloon, complete loss. There were numerous offices throughout the buildings that lose every-

thing. When the northeast corner of the block was reached, and flames were pouring forth from the upper windows, a rapid and confrom the upper windows, a rapid and con-tnued series of explosions, resembling a lon is one of the famous Hanlon brothers, discharge of musketry, was heard. It was supposed to have been occasioned by boxes of cannon-crackers stored away in the upper portion of the building. The operabeat the fellow until he was more dead than | house building was formerly known as the alive. A detail of police was sent for, but | Cotton Block, having been built during the war by men who had made the money smuggling cotton through. It is a large four-story stone building, one of the handof the "blue-coats," the mob continued to stop the cars and place obstructions on the tracks. Several of the non-union men were have been occupied by Modjeska this evenstruck with flying missiles, but none seri- ing, and the seating capacity of the house had been almost entirely sold. Margaret Mather was to have followed Modjeska Thursday and Friday, with a big advance

The Metropolitan Theater was leased and Mr. Charles T. Layman, formerly of the Journal of this city, being the resident manager. Mr. Dickson said this afternoon that their loss could not be approximated, but that it was well covered by insurance. "We got control of it a year ago this month, and had spent between \$17,000 and \$18,000 improving it." He added: "It was a fashionable theater, and one of the prettiest in the State of Ohio and one of the prettiest in the State of Ohio. Its stage was thirty-seven by forty feet, larger than any in this city, and its season was full. Modjeska was to have played there to-night. The building is owned by Isaac Eberly, and was erected early in the sixties. It had a seating capacity of 1,200, besides thirty-two

Other Fires.

BEVERLY, W. Va., January 26 .- The entire central part of this town was burned vesterday, including the court-house. The county records were nearly all saved, but with great difficulty. Over five hundred people practically lose their homes. The ginia Central and Grafton & Greenbrier

bales of cotton in the building, valued at \$150,600, and owned by the Providence Warehouse Company. The loss will ap-Warehouse Company. The loss wi proach \$50,000, covered by insurance.

"BABY MCKEE" SOLD.

Not the White House Youngster, But a Horse Named After Him.

NEW YORK, January 26 .- One of the greatest auction sales of blooded trotting stock ever held in this country was begun in the American Institute this morning. when Senator Leland Stanford disposed of a large number of his Palo Alto bred trotters, including children of the great Electioneer, and full brothers and sisters of Sunol and Arion. The star sale of the morn ng was that of the brown colt of 1890, Baby McKee," a full brother of Arion, and son of Electioneer, out of Manette, dam of Arion rapidly increased to \$25,000, at which price it was knocked down to J. S. Ferguson, of New York.

Foreign Notables Dead.

atherstic and other theories advanced by the late Charles Bradlaugh, is dead. ROME, January 26 .- Rev. Rowland B. Howard, of Boston, secretary of the Ameriantly and paying no heed to their surcan Peace Association, who was a delegate roundings, to the International Peace Congress, recently sitting in this city, died here yester-

MUNICH, January 26 .- Dowager Duchess Louisa widow of Duke Maximilian and mother of Duke Charles Theodore, head of the ducal house of Wittelsbach, died today in this city from influenza.

Annoyed Over the Matter. VIENNA, January 26 .- The Vienna club of millionaires is much annoyed over an in- tack, now grappled with her sister's slaver There were a number of thrilling and cident that has caused a good deal of scanhair-breadth escapes, and, with the large | dal. The secretary of the club died reforce of women employed about the build | cently and was buried at the club's expense with much ceremony and display of respect, most of the members attending the funeral. They had deferred opening the safe until he return from the grave. Upon opening the save they found that the deceased had een robbing them for years, the amount of

the defalcation being about 20,000 florins. A Great Iron and Steet Compine. BALTIMORE, January 26 .- A special states that final steps were taken vesterday in the consolidation of the Benwood, Riverside and Top mills, all of Wheeling, W. Va., constituting the largest iron and steel mak-ing company west of the Alleghenies. The rested Miss Mitchell, who was found at her necessity for the consolidation, the firms state, arises from the depression in the iron and steel business. The combination is believed to be the first step to unite all the iron and steel plants in this vicinity. The combined capital will be nearly \$10,000,000.

Sir Edwin Arnold III. NEW YORK, January 26.-Sir Edwin Arnold has had to cancel all his engagements. He visited his manager, Major Pond, vesterday prepared, he said, to fill his engagements. Half an hour later Dr. Garmany, his physician, vetoed this arrangement. He said that Sir Edwin was too weak, his pulse was not normal and his voice could not bear the strain of reading.

Minister Reed Will Resign.

for a quarter of a century. The case he presents for the United States against Chili is so complete that nothing is left to be said. It is absolutely proved that this is an instance of wanton aggression, and that nothing in the wanton aggression, and that nothing in the wanton aggression, and that nothing in the wanton aggression. WASHINGTON, January 26 .- It is ascer-France, is seriously contemplating resigna- said that when she and Miss Mitchell saw tion, in order to resume his journalistic work. The State Department, it is under- Mitchell became greatly excited and said stood, has been advised to this effect.

Bridegroom 81, the Bride 64. NEW YORK, January 26 .- Nelson Weeks and Mrs. Lent were married at Mt. Kisco last week. The bridegroom is eighty-one years old and the bride is sixty-four.

TO-DAY'S NEWS REDUCED.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day 621/80. Actor Scanlan is improving, and may yet

be able to return to the stage. The five members of the family of Joseph McBrayer, at Enterprise, Ky., are now insane from the effects of the grip. Ernest Schoen, aged twelve, while coast-

ing at Bellaire, O., ran against a tence, fracturing his skull and breaking his jaw. The trial of M. B. Curtis (Samuel of Po-

sen) for the murder of policeman Grant, was begun at San Francisco yesterday. The earnings of the Canadian Pacific railroad for the week ending January 21 were \$347,000 as against \$293,000 for the same period

last year, an increase of \$54,000.

dress.

James Martin was killed by his son-inlaw, William Sloan, at Birmingham, Ala., for attempting to prevent his daughter going to Texas to join her lover. She kept on going. J. E. Glinister, of Raynor, a young Englishman, was found dead in his room in the Maxwell House at Nashville, Tern. His money was gone, and foul play is suspected. The Childs - Drexel Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs, Col., will be dedicated May 12, Mr. Childs's birthday. Amos Cummings, of New York, will deliver the ad-

A special from Cairo, Ill., says: The steamer Smoky City this morning struck a pier of the bridge and sunk, with its tow of four coal barges. No particulars have been

Despite all the war-like preparations and all the hostite talk, the site for the Chilian government building at the World's Fair was approved yesterday. It is located on the main

Rev. Dr. Basil Manly, a professor in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is dving at his home in Louisville, Ky. one of the best known ministers and scholars in the South.

George Hanlon has decided to abandon acrobats, who earned fame and money in this country and Europe in "Voyage en Suisse." Samuel E. Blunt, a private policeman of Louisville, Ky., while handling a pistol from which he thought he had extracted all the cartridges, playfully pointed the muzzle at his head and pulled the trigger. He is dead. M. B. Puryear, the white man who led the

Ark, has been sentenced to twenty-one years ten years. Albert Hope, the girlish boy actor, spendthrift, absinthe-drinker, creole, poet and pet of Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde, has been pardoned from the Tennessee penitentiary, where

he recently was consigned to serve a four-

negro rioters in the late troubles at Linwood.

years' sentence for swindling. The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial has locked out its union printers because the union would not agree to a reduction on night composition. Non-union men were secured, but all were persuaded to quit by the union

A Shepherdstown (W. Va.) special says the Bank of Jefferson, at that place, has closed its doors. The bank was involved heavily in the failure of the Nicholson Bank, or Baltimore, and the suspension is due to those losses. The amount of liabilities is not

The New York Democratic State Committee went into executive session in the Hoffman House promptly at noon to-day, and, after thirteen minutes' deliberation, decided that the State Convention should be held in Albany on Washington's birthday, February 22, when delegates-at-large to the National Convention will be selected.

In the United States Circuit Court at court-house contained valuable records of Springfield, Ill., yesterday, a decree for foretransfers of real estate to the West Vir- closure was rendered in the case of the Farmginia Central and Grafton & Greenbrier railroads.

PEOVIDENCE, R. I., January 26.—A fire occurred in the old riding academy, now used for action and Trust Company, of New York, vs. the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, of St. Louis, for \$600,000, mortgages fore-closed on lands owned by the defendant in used for cotton storage. There were 1,000 Jackson and Williamson counties, Illinois.

IN COLD BLOOD SHE MURDERS A FORMER FRIEND

By Cutting Her Throat With a Razor-A Tragedy That Is Exciting Memphis Scelety Circles-Other Mur-

derous Affrays Reported.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 26 .- The most sensational tragedy which has occurred in Memphis for years was committed vesterday afternoon. The actors were both women, familiar in society. A few minutes before 4 o'clock a buggy containing Miss The first bid was \$10,000, but it Alice Mitchell and Lizzie Johnston drope up to the broad sidewalk around the Custom House Block leading to the levee. The lines were in the hands of Miss Johnston, and beside her, calm and self-possessed, LONDON, January 26 .- Rev. Mr. Brewin- sat Miss Mitchell. Coming slowly up the grant, a noted opponent, on the platform of steep incline from the river were Miss Freda Ward, of Golddust, Ark., and her sister Josephine. The young women were soon opposite the carriage, chatting pleas-

> Suddenly, from out the carriage, at a bound, leaped Miss Mitchell. Grasping Miss Freda Ward by the neck, she drew a bright razor from out the folds of her dress, and, without a word, drew it across the throat of her victim. Miss Ward sank to the. pavement without a struggle, the blood spurting in torrents from the severed ugular. The murdered girl's sister, who had not been given time to ward off the atand tried to hold her. The murderess was furious, however, and gave her a vicious slash near the ear, but luckily not a serious one. Miss luckily not a serious one. Miss Mitchell, being freed from Miss Ward, climbed back into the buggy in an instant, and with the exclamation, "Drive quick; I've done it," seized the whip, and with Miss Johnston still holding the lines, the pair were soon around the corner into Madison street, and warm for the corner into Madison street, and the ison street, and away from the scene of the tragedy. The wounded girl was lifted up by strangers in the crowd and a passing carriage conveyed her to the infirmary. home on Union street, and conveyed her to

jail in a carriage. The cause of the killing is not positively asserted, as Miss Mitchell refuses to say a word to anybody on the subject. It is said, however, that Miss Ward, who was visiting in this city, had on former visits to Memphis been the guest of Miss Mitchell. Lately, however, she had refused to par-take of the hospitality of the Mitchell household and refused also to recognize Miss Mitchell on the street. It is alleged, further, by several persons, that Miss Ward has made remarks of a decidedly uncomplimentary nature regarding Miss Mitchell, and this latter allegation is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy. Miss Mitchell is the nineteen-year-old daughter of George Mitchell, a retired furniture dealer, and she and Miss Johnston, in the latter's stylish "turn-out," were a familiai sight on the different drives about the city, Miss Ward is the daughter of John Ward,

a planter and wealthy merchant of Goldthe Misses Ward coming up the street Miss she must speak to her, and she immediately got out of the buggy. The murder ensued immediately. "As she got back into the buggy," said Miss Johnston, "I asked her what was the matter. She replied: 'I have cut Freda's throat; I do not know that I have killed her; I loved her so I could not help it.' I have known of the infatuation for some time. Alice said she loved Freda, and wouldn't give ber up. There was an estrangement some time ago, and since that

time Alice has not been herself." An Officer Killed By Outlaws. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 26 .- Yesterday in Claibourne county, near Cumberland Gap, Deputies Thompson and Williams attempted to arrest two outlaws and horse thieves. A desperate running fight occurred, and one of the outlaws was shot from his horse. After he fell he took deliberate aim and shot Deputy Thompson through the heart. The other outlaw was then captured along with the fellow who had been wounded. The body of the dead deputy and two prisoners were taken to Cumberland Gap. The wounded outlaw is

said to be dying this morning. The name of neither is known

A Lad Kills Bis Father. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 26 .-- Yesterday Jack Johnson, near Washburn, Granger county, gave his wife a beating. His boy John, aged sixteen, objected, and finally shot his father. The father is dying to-day, and the lad is a fugitive from jus-

SOME COLDER WEATHER.

A Decided Fall in Temperature Predicted-The Indications.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- The temperature has risen in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and New England, and has generally failen cisewhere. The weather will probably clear in the Lake regions and New England and remain generally fair elsewhere. The temperature will rise west of the Mississippi river, except in the South west, where it will fall and will generally fall else where.

Forecast till 8 p. m., Wednesday: Indiana and Illinois-Fair till Thursday; colder tonight; north winds.

For Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m., January 27: Cold fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

...... 15° | 1 p. m.....

Killed By a Mute. CHICAGO, January 26 .- In a street affray last night, near the Board of Trade, J. C. Chester, a deaf-mute, employed at a dime museum, cut the throat of John Casin from ear to ear, severing the jugular and windpipe. Chester declares that himself and companion were attacked by Casin and two brothers named Grutschen, and that

the purpose of the assailants was robbery. Died From a Fright. FOSTORIA, O., January 26 .- Mrs. William H. Thomas died at her home in this city Sunday night, the result of a terrible fright Saturday she witnessed the running away of a team of horses which she thought were the ones driven by her husband. Being in a delicate condition, she was taken sick at

once, the scare resulting in death. Poker Playing Caused It.

BUFFALO, January 26 .- James Greenfield, a clerk in the postoffice, was arrested this morning, charged with robbing the mails. Fifty letters were found upon his person. Greenfield confessed the crime. and laid it to his passion for playing poker which caused his ruin.

PADUCAH, Ky., January 26 .- Dennis Strow, the oldest man in Marshall county, Kentucky, is dead. He was 103 years old, had lived in this county over twenty years and left many descendants, but no close relatives. He had been a county charge for

### STORY OF THE FIRE.

Beginning of the Investigation by the Coroner.

Three of the Institute Staff Relate What They Know of the Fire.

Landlord Wilson and Night Watchman Finn Furnish Much Interesting Information-They Say the Alarm Was Promptly Sounded-Fire-Escapes and Apparatus.

Coroner Manker began his investigation coroner's office in the court house, with Isaac Dunn as the coroner's representative. The county commissioners have authorized the employment of a stenographer, and Bert Metcalf, the court reporter, is taking down the evidence in full. There were present at the court of inquiry to-day, the coroner and his danger Mr. Dunn live to complete the coroner and his danger Mr. Dunn live to coroner months, and I nearly the case that night larve the case that under larve the case that night larve the case that night larve the case that the bender of larve the case that the bender of larve the case that the larve that the case that the larve that the bender of larve tha present at the court of inquiry to-day, the coroner and his deputy, Mr. Dunn, Drs.

Allen and Wilson, the owners of the institute, and their attorney, Silas M. Shepherd, have never known so much care taken in minute from the time I awe ke until I was out at the Georgia-street entrance, and as I ran down the last flight of stairs, the hallway leading to the treatment-room was one mass of time, and their attorney, Silas M. Shepherd, have never known so much care taken hock and ladder company came up. A man

Finn. the night watchman, acted upon order and went to a fire-box. At the same time I drew on my trouse's and shoes and went down to the circular room. To make doubly sure of the earliest arrival of the fire department, I stopped at the telephone of the dark one station, lead to go through all the building, "Were you on duty from 6 to 6 on the fire?"

"Yes, sir."

floor there is one station, located in rear than 0 and up particular person, and up on the north building, "my statement of what occurred in the A. B. C. hall, where I roomed. Of course I lost everything I had. If you wish, you can hand this letter to the coroner. Yours, very respectfully, Miss Nelles L. Clayton. and asked the operator to notify the department that the fire was at the surgical covered signs of fire?" institute. I then went for a hand fire-

exits were open. There was the main exit kitchen stairway, though exit could be had 'roost.'

The Coroner-That Illinois-street entrance has been bailed up, has it not? "I do not know that it was."

"How many fire-escapes Were there in the building?"
"I am unable to state positively the num There were not less than seven.

"How many were ladders and platforms? "I think that can be answered positively

by other witnesses."
"How long have you been there?"

"I have been there most of the time since 1888. For two years I have lodged in

"You may state whether the escapes were at windows of hall terminals?' "They were at halls and windows."

"Were there any notices posted as to where the fire-escapes could be found?"

Yes. "In how many rooms ?" "I am unable to state.

At this juncture Dr. Ailen asked permission to state that there were three stairways leading from the nursery to the alley. Resuming the examination of Mr. Wilson, he was asked it there were any appliances in the rooms, to be used in case of fire.

'Yes, there were fire escapes in most of the rooms," said he.
"Were they attached or coiled up?"

"How many chemical extinguishers were there in the house, and had you any others?" "We had hand-grenades, Babcock extinguishers and also hose attached on each | addition to watching the building, witness floor. These various attachments were dis- | said he had to receive the patients, carry landings. They were also in the kitchen. Service. Witness had an assistant up The hose was attached to hydrants in the hall. We got our pressure from the city Wilson, colored, was on duty that nig water-works

extinguishers? rection and Dr. Allen's, the head porter It must have been near 11:30 o'clock. One

"Did you try to use the extinguishers?"

"Yes; but at the time when I arrived at the fire it was in the hall and I found it hopeless to try to use the extinguisher. I hopeless to try to use the extinguisher. I beened the nozzle and it acted. Not more turning in an alarm. There was no effort made by Mr. Wilson and witness to extinoverhauling of the fire apparatus made, guish the fire before turning in an alarm.

which was done.
"How many servants were employed in the two buildings-I mean sleep there?

rooms in the building on Georgia street?" "Thirteen." "How many rooms are there in the build-

ing facing on Georgia street, meaning all except the ground floor?" "In the second story were three offices, parlor and dining-room. In the third floor hirteen rooms,

"How many rooms above the ground floor in building on the corner of Georgia and Illinois streets?"

"Forty-nine."

The witness also testified that there were eighteen rooms in the north building, sixteen of which were used as lodges. These mentioned comprised all except the Weddelt House annex.

there were in the institute, but he said he would have to refer to a list which had

been prepared.
"You spoke of a fixed plan of action in case of a fire; will you detail it?" "The night watchman was instructed to

tiously as possible and be subject to the orders of his superior. I believed we adhered as closely to one plan as was possible. The employes had been instructed that in case of fire they must help to get the people out of the house." The witness then re-lated that Night Watchman Finn was provided with an electric alarm which he sounded every half hour at seven different forty children in the nursery were saved, points in the building.

The second witness was O. H. Palmer, the secretary of the institute. Mr. Paimer stated that he was not at the institute when the fire occurred. He did not hear of the fire until while coming down town the following morning. Mr. Palmer then stated the position of his room with reference to the circular-room, and made a statement as to what was kept in the circularroom. He said no chemicals were kept there. The rooms, he said, were heated by steam, but there was no radiator or pipe in the circular-room. Attorney Shepherd-Was smoking al-

lowed in the circular-room?

mother came for me and we left force of the watchman were registered in his office. The dial in the office indicated that of the Surgical Institute fire to-day in a the rounds were made through the night watchman's story. In order to correct some of these false impressions, I will give some of these false impressions, I w

"As near as I can give the time, it was the fire. When I first saw the fire it was | breaking of a stick. I looked in the circular burning on the left hand side of the circular room. It was burning up the cheek it while Palmer's room was not full of smoke. The the department was coming, but when I fire was blazing up four or five feet high in returned with the extinguisher the fire the circular room. It seemed to be blazing had already reached the hall, and the secretup from the floor by the side of the shelytary's office. The circular-room is about ing. I ran upstairs and gave Mr. Wilson 13x14 feet. It has two sides of shelves, the plarm. I then ran down stairs and which were occupied by circulars and let- rau for the fire-alarm key and turned in the There was a door on the west side | alarm from Georgia and Meridian streets. opening into the hall, and a door opening into the secretary's office. There was a door main hall, I said, how is it? He said: It Mr. Finn had returned from sending hall and called fire and kicked on the in an alarm, and almost immediately 1 doors. By that time the people came and

heard the department coming around the began calling, and saying, Which corner of Meridian and Georgia streets.

Sinn and I opened the front door, and Finn and I opened the finn and I open then went to inform the other employes, what we can't he 'roost,' in the old buildwith whose assistance he further spread | mg, and found the patients already out in with whose assistance he further spread the alarm throughout the house. I the alarm throughout the house. I the health to the servants', quarters and wasters. These employes rendered valuable assistance in getting people out of the house. Next, I made the rounds of the house. Por wison—Were the halls and stair-

buildings and assured myself that all the | wavs full of smoke when you went up? "No, sir; I gave the alarm before the on Georgia street, the stairway on Georgia smoke gushed out. I didn't find any smoke, street, between the two buildings, and the until I reached the fourth floor, or the I think the smoke went to the court and thence to Illinois street. | through the circular-room. This skylight is to the court and thence to liftnots street. These things done, I gave some attention to the injured and others who were being brought from the buildings. I opened up the entrance of the Weddell House annex, and gave orders to take all patients to that over two and a half or three minutes after the discovery of fire until I alarmed the patients. It did not take me over a minute to awake Mr. Wilson."

The witness testified to the fire protection in the building. He said there were hose on each floor, and hand grenades and Babcock extinguishers in some of the halls and in the kitchen. The witness testified that he could read a little but could not write. He said there were notices in some of the rooms, but he did not know the contents. As to fire escapes he sad there were ropes in the rooms tied up in a down to the street. The ropes were all at tached to a staple in the ceiling.

Attorney Shepherd-Did you give patients any directions about getting out? "Yes, sir. I did. I told them to follow me toward the 'A B C hall, which is a wide hall." The witness said he could not say that Mr. Wilson had a fire-extinguisher. Witness did not make any effort to put fire "Most of them were attached to staples." | any one in the secretary's office that evening. The witness stated that the doors witness fee, thus coming out of the affair connecting the hall with the fifty cents ahead. connecting the hall with the circular room was not kept locked. In On the night of the fire witness saw two Who had charge and took care of these ladies, who called him from the head of the stairs and wanted him to turn the "I had charge of them, and under my di- light off in the office on the second floor. said he could make the rounds of the build-

THE AFTERNOON INVESTIGATION. Hannah C. Overman, an employe, was the first witness this afternoon. She was in "I approximate the number at torty." the building the night of the fire. She tes"How many rooms were used as longing tified that she had been out to a party that night, and came in about 10:30. Her room was on the third floor, and had been in bed about five minutes when some one screamed for her. After waking patients she ran and broke open a door which led to one of the stairways leading to the court, and then assisted in escuing patients. When she came out of her room there was but little smoke in the hall, and it did not seem to accumulate linois streets?"

"Fifty-four."

"How many of these rooms were used as had been connected with the institution for twenty-one years. The witness stated that the greatest number in a room on the fourth floor, exclusive of wards and nursery, was four. This was where there was two women with a child each. In one room on the fourth floor were two women and two children. On the floor below the The witness was asked how many patients greatest number in one room was two West Merrill street. women and one child. On the second floor no room had three or more patients. Witness did not know how

Witness did not know how many nurses there were in the institution. She said there was a person whose duty it was to receive patients who come late at night. His name was Lafe Jefferson. She had never known the night watchman to go to trains to receive a patient, or to take a patient to Witness testified that all the

A Patient Corrects "Faise Impressions." The morning after the fire at the Surgical Institute a News reporter interviewed George Finn, the night watchman. In describing the scenes, Finn said that the inmates had half an hour's warning, and one inmate, he said, had to be pushed down stairs. This morning Superintendent Colbert received the following letter, with a request that it be handed to the coroner.

Chicago, Ill., January Z Dear Sir-I have been an inmate of the wed in the circular-room?

"No, sir; nor abywhere else in the building."

"Mr. Palmer stated how the electric indi tute, and their attorney, Silas M. Shepherd, and the reporters.

The first witness called was John Wilson, a young man who held the position of landlord at the institute and slept in the building. He described the Georgia-street entrance to the building. He described the Georgia-street entrance to the building. He witness easily that the went on duiy at 6 p. m. and of the fire, he smelled no smoke, and saw no evidence of fire. He slept in room 65 of the old building with his brother, W. A. Wisson, The room was on the third floor of the hall. In the Georgia street building, only one bell statum, who told him that there was a fire in the circular room. Continuing, the witness said: "We always had a settled plan by which we acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted when a fire broke out In pursuance of that plan. Finn, the night watchman, acted upon In pursuance of the part of the fire as during the last document from the grain and proposed action and the forence on was decidented the forence on was decidented that he went on duiy at 6 p. m. and the door of the annex. I cosed the street lust as the hook and landed company on the take the door of the annex. A man love off hinch and ladder company can the take the door of the annex. A set had a man for in i

Dr. Allen Contemplating Removal.

A friend of Dr. Allen, who was quesextinguisher, and at the same time twenty five minutes of 12. I had gave notice of the fire to roomers been upstairs to wind my alarm bells. I the second floor who evidently sprend come down to the second floor, and went to this city, said: 'I think there may be the knowledge of the fire. I returned with | the ice-box to get some ice for water. I something in it from the simple fact that I | the residence of Charley Kec, on South all haste with the fire extinguisher, but went into the landlord's office and sat down know when he came here it was a toss-up | Ciark street, where the ceremony was ap found I could not make any impression on on a stool, when I heard a noise like the between this city and Chicago, and, of pointed for I o'clock. The delay in assemcourse, Chicago is bigger and has a stronger loes the hostility that has been ex-

pressed cut a tigure in it," asked the re-

"Well, you know yourself whether there is encouragement in being met with hostifity, or on the other hand a public opinion that is broad enough to see that there are many elements in every case. A large city is broader, more tolerant and less excitable in its judgment than a small one. I don't think, however, that this alone would deon the north side, but it was nailed up. By is in bad shape; let's go through the house the time I had tried the fire-extinguisher, and wake the people. I ran down the Chicago. He has had interests there and the fact that his institution is in ruins now all over the country and beyond it, and wherever he should go his patients would

"But hasn't Indianapolis advantages as an accessible point?" "Not over Chicago. Not as many as Chi-

cago, with reference to the East and the great Northwest, which are the big parts of the country, and Chicago has the advantage of its own greatness and growth is a field in which the same amount of labor would have greater influence, greater power for good. I know Dr. Allen has always had a good deal of a leaning toward Chicago, and the situation here just now presents some elements that might tend in the same direction. I know, for one, that I hope Chicago isn't in it. I am tired of seeing men and concerns, as soon as they begin to grow, drawn to the

the whole of this region dry."

The News, this atternoon, asked Dr. Allen if he thought of removing. He said he had offers from Chicago, St. Louis, Crawfordsville and other places, but had not accepted anv. He left the impression without saving this, that he would not go. He has lots at the corner of Delaware and Seventh and seven acres north of the city either of which would make an eligible site for an institute, cottage plan.

GAIN OF 50 PER CENT.

Curious Termination of a Counterfeit-Money Case.

John N. Oursler clerks in Henry Burgheim's store on South Illinois street. The other night a customer in the store received some change, among which he afterward out. In the evening, after he came on discovered a spurious dollar. As Oursler watch, there were three or four had given out the change, or boys in the circular room was alleged to have given it out, wrapping circulars. They were patients; he the customer reported the transaction and thought it must have been fifteen or twenty the clerk was arrested. Before United minutes after 10 o'clock when he saw them | States Commissioner Van Buren this mornlast. One of the boys was William Ram- ing the case was given a preliminary hearstack, another Clarence Curiess. The wit- ing, and Oursler was discharged. Burgness couldn't say as to whether there was heim replaced the bad dollar with a good one, and received a dollar and a half

James H. Rice received a telegram to-day tributed in all halls and in all stairway lee-water to patients and do some other from E. H. Valentine, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, to appear before the Senate judic ary committee January 29, at 10:30 a. Mr. Rice states that he knows ! nothing about the Woods case, that he was not in the city at the time and that he will

and night watchman had immediate care of of the ladies was the bookkeeper. Witness Republican Central Committee Meeting. The newly-elected Republican State Central Committee will meet for organization Thursday, at 2 o'clock, at the Denison House. Chairman Gowdy, of the retiring committee, has sent out invitations for a general conference of Republicans at the hotel at 1 o'clock of the same day.

TUESDAY'S TOWN TOPICS.

Edward M. Clark was admitted to the bar this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller, of Florida, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Miller. 681 North Illinois. Judge Harper's court will suspend its sitting to-morrow in memory of W. D. Kerr, who was clerk of the court at the time of his death.

night by electing John Coleman president. John McDonald secretary and Richard Merrick treasurer. Wilhelmine Hitzke was this morning appointed administratrix of the estate of the they notified the police Sunday and tele-

The Fifth ward Democracy organized last

in the starch-works a few weeks ago. Powers & Blackwell's ambulance called to the Indianapolis Bolt and Machine Works to remove Robert Bayner, who fell on the pavement and was seriously injured about the head. He was taken to his home at 192

The paint company of which Albert Burdsal has long been the head has been converted into a stock company, with a capital stock of many were in each room in the Georgia-street building. In the north building two rooms accommodated more than two per- | sell and Granville G. Allen.

MISS ADA NORTON BECOMES THE

and Groom Are Both "At

Lome" In This City.

WIFE OF A CHINAMAN. She Is the First Indianapolis Girl to Form Such an Alliance-Br.de

Yesterday afternoon was one of festivity for the Chinese of Chicago, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Ada Norton and Mr. Pang Yim, of this city. Mr. Yim is one of the most noted Chinamen not only of Indianapolis, but of the country, and is honored as one of the wealthiest of his countrymen. He began his American life in the tea and merchandise business, on Mott street, in New York, prospered, and came West twelve years ago. He has always been a or merchant, and now runs a Chinese merchandise store in the Wyandot Building on Massachusetts avenue. He employed an American girl in his store as a clerk, and himself peddled teas from house buy liberally of his Oriental stuffs. Miss lady employed in Mr. Yim's store, and it was thus that the couple became intimately acquainted. She is a blonde of striking appearance and lived with her parents at No. Madison avenue. She left home Satur-



MISS IDA NORTON.

day, and at 11 o'clock the same night she left for Chicago. Pang Yim had preceded her on another train. The young to improve the streets that really need it lady, who is eighteen years of age and in- and we can get along without a boulevard telligent, remained at a hotel until yesterday noon, when the groom escorted her to bling the guests who were bidden caused the ceremony to be delayed until nearly ? clock, at which time it was performed b Rev. F. W. C. Werner, pastor of one of the German churches of that city. After the eremony, a supper was served at Mr. Kee's rooms, to which the twenty-five invited Chinese merchants sat down. Added to these guests were four American women-wives of the Chinese in 'the party-and all talking the Oriental tongue with more or less felicity. At the conclusion of the feast, which lasted a long time, the guests all made presents of money o'clock train, and reached this city at 4 o'clock this morning.

A News reporter found Mr. Yim at his store in the Wyandot Block, packing his grip with trade-marked Chinese tea packages and other merchandise this morning. He was in a happy frame of mind, although



PANG YIM.

his new bride was still abed in the little coop in the rear of his store, which has served as his sleeping place. This is a partitioned room, about five by six feet, hidden by a screen, decorated with all kinds of hideous dragons and things, and is well draped with curtains of bamboo joints and rice beads. Mr. Yim admitted that he felt hapoily distinguished, despite the fact that he had to steal his bride. He said that the marriage was a Christian ceremony, performed by a minister. In proof of this fact, and probably given a cue by the restlessness of Mrs. Yim behind the screen and her evident desire for him to produce positive proof, he brought forth a highly nated certificate of marriage between Pang Yim and Ada Norton, signed by F. C. Werner. The allegorical picture on the certificate prophesied a most felicitous "Did not your wife's family object to the

marriage? Pang Yim wrinkled his evebrows stuwas repeated after he had indulged in a

rief reverie.
"Oh, yes; of course, of course," he replied, grinning expressively and compre-hensively. He proceeded, loquaciously, to tell something, but the linguistic accomplishments of the reporter did not embrace common pigeon-English, and consequently it can not be reported. Pang Yim readily gave up his own photograph, but showed a jealous temperament regarding Mrs. Yim's. After the industrious husband had gone forth with his grip of merchandise, the re-porter returned to his store and had a kind of interview with the bride of the ex-worshiper of Joss. The reporter remained outside the screen and Mrs. Yim answered from her diminutive bed-chamber. She was at first disposed to refuse her photograph, but at length yielded. She also said that she had known Mr. Yim for several years, and that in marrying him she had followed her own mind. She said that it was nothing unusual elsewhere for an American woman to marry a Chinaman. she said, "there were three or fou

at our wedding yesterday."
"Do you intend to go to housekeeping?" "I suppose we will in the summer, though we have not talked the matter over yet. "Did your parents have any foreknowledge of the intended marriage."

"Well, I should hardly think so," she responded naively. "They may have sus-pected it, though."

They evidently did "suspect" because late Albert Hitzke, who was ground to death grains were sent to all neighboring cities to discover the pair, but, as shown,

without success.

Mrs. Yim is the daughter of a dealer in medicines on Madison avenue, and was a pupil in the High School. She is the first Indianapolis girl who ever formed a matrimonial alliance with a Chinaman, and when told of the consequent notoriety, she said that she had considered that and was willing to brave it. Pang Yim is a Christian and a member of the Sunday

school of the Second Presbyterian church. The family of Miss Norton, or Mrs. Yim,

call the managers, who slept in the building, and then procure the key and sound the
alarm. Then to get back as expedialarm. The get back as exped measures to reclaim her.

THE CITY'S INTERESTS,

And What the Authorities Are Doing to Forward Them.

The Board of Public Works has finished about one-half the schedule of streets that are to be sprinkled. The entire schedule will include 180 streets, and the expense will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The contract, however, in accordance with specifications published vesterday, provides for the sprinkling of the streets by groups or districts, from curb to curb, at a certain figure per lineral foot on each side, including street and alley crossings. The Board of Public Works is authorized to out of such money as may be received by the city from assessments on account of the work, as much as shall be considered necessary to pay, satisfy compromise all suits or claims for damages that may be brought unless the contractor shall otherwise settle all suits or claims for damages satisfactorily to the board. The city is liable to the contractor for the contract price of the sprinkling to the extent of the money actually received to house, and has many rich patrons who from assessments actually made, and also Norton was the companion of the young abutting property-holder, and no more.

. The High Beath Rate. Reports to the city health office show that during this mouth the death rate has been much greater than for several years past. The total deaths up to noon to-day. including those killed at the Surgical Institute, number 212. The grip and pneumonia are the prevailing causes, and there are very few contagious diseases in the city. Another curious fact is the large increase of deaths among the colored people over those of the whites. The death rate among whites is about seventeen per 1,000 inhabitants, while the colored is twenty-eight per dving out?

Will Open Kentucky Avenue, If -It is believed that the county commissioners will build a bridge across White river at Kentucky avenue, and if this is done the Board of Public Works will open the street. The question of improving it will be con sidered later. It is reported to the Board of Public Works that the street-car tracks will be taken up to South street, but the board is not inclined to spend much money on the street unless the railroad tracks which are a constant menace to life and property, are changed.

Looks Doubtful For the Boulevard. The Board of Public Works has almost made up its mind that it will not indulge in the proposed Alabama-street boulevard. "It's a very pretty idea," said President Con duitt, "but the city has not sufficient money for a little while longer."

FIRES AND FIRE ACCIDENTS. Another Short-Lived Blaze at Kin-

gan's-Department Acc dent. There was nearly a disastrous fire at running into the boilers from the reservoir caught fire, and it looked as if a disastrous conflagration would result. Sacks saturated with water were thrown on the oil, and the flames smothered without a greal deal of damage resulting.

The gas in many houses yesterday suddenly went out, and in many places was to the bride, whose harvest in this respect | not turned off. It started to flowing again is an enviable one. The couple then left on as suddenly as it stopped, and at several houses the flames shot up to a great hight Fortunately there were no explosions.

In going to the fire at 1081 North Illinois street last night the hose-wagon of the s upset on the slippery asphalt at Seventh and Meridian streets, and the crew was leg, which was the most serious injury. The fire was the work of incendiaries in an empty house, and occasioned \$50 loss.

Supreme Court. The following decisions were handed down to-day:
15,174. R. Spencer vs. O. & M. Railway

Company. Jackson C. C. Affirmed. Miller, 15,532. Mary Reagan et al. vs. W. H. H. Sheets et al. Morgan C. C. Reversed. Coffey, J. 16,142. Mary E. Haggart et al. vs. J. II. Stehlin et al. Marion C. C. Affirmed Elliott, C. J.

16,366. William Blaker vs. the State of Indiana. Greene C. C. Reversed. Mc-15,393. Stephen Allen vs. James B. Gavin, administrator. Wells C. C. Motion Gavin, administrator.

for rehearing overruled. 16,326. V. P. Bozeman et. al. vs. James Cale et. al. Vanderburg S. C. Motion to substitue heirs at law and administrator of Bennett Williams as appellees ordered by

Reopened the Corbaley-Hadiey Suit. Two years ago Wm. H. Corbaley sued A. N. Hadlev for \$2,000, and secured judgment, but could not collect the money, for the reason that the Hadley property was in the name of the wife, or of the husband and wife conjointly. The case was reopened in Judge Harper's court to-day by belonging to Mr. Hadley, but fraudu-lently conveyed to the names of himself and Mr. Corbalev, therefore, is to-day

introducing his evidence of fraud, and prays the court to anthorize him to seize the specified property for the old judgment. A peculiar feature of this case is that the two men, now at bitter enmity, a few years ago were intimate friends. Conscience Money Paid In.

Attorney James P. Baker created a sensation the other day by walking into the diously, but made no answer. The question | county treasurer's office and informing Deputy Treasurer Frank Miller that he desired to pay \$75 into the conscience fund. Further explanation brought out the statement that Mr. Baker was acting for a client | Frenzel, except what I shall state at a whose identity he kept concealed, but who proper time as he stated. He is independdesired to pay \$75 for taxes which he should have paid before and had evaded. The payment was credited to the State and county fund, and Mr. Baker carried away a receipt to deliver to the person whose dormant conscience has at last awakened.

Attacked by Highwaymen. Mrs. Marshall C. Woods was attacked by a highwayman last night at the corner of Seventh and Pennsylvania streem. She is thankful, she says, to her assailant that he didn't strike her down-that is she will be if he will return her pocket-book, eye glasses and key, not to speak of a little change. Several boys and two men in a buggy saw the attack. The men pursued the robber but he escaped.

The Heading-Factory Trust. The heading-factory trust is meeting to-day at the Bates House.

THE DAY'S CALENDAR.

The ladies chorus of the Indianapolis Maennerchor will give a social at their hall to-night, to which all active and passive members are invited. Old soldiers and members of the G. A. R.

are invited by Chaplain C. C. McCabe to hear his lecture on the "Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison," at Roberts Park Church, Monday evening, February 1, 1892. The following selection will be given at

St. George's church on Thursday evening preceding Mr. Ranger's lecture: "The Laboring Man." Orient Quartet; "Down on the Farm, Chas. Kingsley first tenor, C. H. Bornkemp second tenor, O. P. Slack first bass, W. H. Bornkemp second bass; vocal solo, Miss Perrl Peekover; selection by Mixed Quartet; Orient Quartet, "The Patriot," Miss Flora Koke-

THE EX-PRESIDENT ATTACKS THE PRESIDENT'S TESTIMONY.

Exciting Scenes in the Arbitrat on Board's Court To-day-Mr. Shaffer Asked to Be Recalled as a Witness in the Trouble.

The board of street-car strike arbitrators

this morning received a communication

from Mr. Shaffer, asking permission to make

an additional statement. This request was

granted, and the attorneys were notified, and at Mr. Shaffer's request Mr. Frenzel was also asked to attend. When all had arrived Mr. Shaffer said: Gentlemen of the Board-A few days ago I appeared before you at your request, to give you some information in regard to the use of badges. Now, at my own request, I appear before you and ask that in the making of the following statement I shall not be interrupted. I read in the morning papers some statements by the present president of this company, which seem to me to demand, on my part, some remarks and some counterstatements. It came in very bad task nor Mr. Frenzel to make any insinuations about

Frenzel to make any insinuations about former administrations, and especially about my own. Mr. Frenzel here interrupted the statement to say that in his opinion this was not the place for a discussion as to what he might have said. What the board was here for was to hear evidence on the badge matter, and he suggests that the board designate to Mr. Snaffer just how far they will permit him to go. Mr. Shaffer said: "Mr. Frenzel stock of the company is \$750,000 and a has other means at his command by which he can defend himselt.'

Bishop Chatard, after some consultation with the other two members of the board. directed Mr. Shaffer to give them what information he had on the badge question but to confine himself to that. "The order," said Mr. Shaffer, "rescinding

the use of the badges was given with a motive 1.000. Can it be that the colored race is and it is just and proper that the committee should be shown this. If they are put in possession of these facts, they will have great weight with them. If I am allowed to state briefly the facts to this committee it will help the committee to adjust this matter satis actorily, but it I have to be onfined to the mere facts of the badge case I can not make them to your satisfaction The board requested him to proceed, but o confine himself to the badge question.

Mr. Shaffer then said: In the newspaper this morning there is a criticism by Mr. Frenzel on my administra-tion, and it is just and right that I should speak or it in his presence. That is the reason why I requested that he be sent for.

Mr. Frenzel here arose again and said it was out of place for Mr. Shaffer to make such statements; that they were not here to settle differences between himself and Mr. Shaffer. If Mr. Shaffer wanted to defend himself he was a director of the company and could find a more fitting time to do So far as he was concerned, however, he thought Mr. Shaffer over-sensitive, and the board was not here to arbitrate such

Mr. Shaffer jumped up and said: "The board was here to arbitrate when you make a statement that is not true.' Bishop Chatard here asked that Mr.

Frenzel's testimony be read, which was done. Mr. Allen then declared he'saw nothing in this evidence to affect Mr Shaffer, and that he did not see the need of Kingan's late vesterday afternoon. The oil | a discussion of the relative merits of the administration of Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Frenzel No administration is perfect, and he had no doubt that when Mr. Frenzel left his successor would find many things that could be remedied. Bishop Chatard then said he saw nothing in Mr. Frenzel's evidence for Mr. Shaffer to be offended at, and that if he had any other facts regarding the use of badges to let the board hear them. Mr. Shaffer then arose and said:

This may not be the proper time to make some statements I had intended to make but here will come a time when the public shall against me. The policemen were allowed to ride iree first because it was a universal custom to give the police of a city the free use of the cars, and secondly because if we did not do this, and there was a time when we needed protection we would have no right to call on the police. When I became president I issued an order allowing the firemen to ride free, and we found this to be a source of gain rather than loss to the company, for at fires when it was necessary to lay the hose across the tracks the firemen would arrange it in such a manner that the cars could go over it, and thus avoid delay. There is not to-day any one connected with

There is not to-day any one connected with the Y. M. C. A. riding on a badge. The Y. M. C. A. never received a dollar from the streetrallway company. I found that it could contribute to different labor organizations and to the St. Vincent Hospital, but not a dollar was given to the Y. M. C. A. When they rented a tract of land for an athletic park, the secretary and man in charge were given passes. When the park was closed these passes were returned. It was a benefit to the company to have the park where it was, and we returned. It was a benefit to the company to have the park where it was, and we gave the badges in place of money. The insinuation of Mr. Frenzel that several small boys were allowed to ride is also a mistatement. The only badges issued to boys were to Attorney Allen's son and to the son of Mr. Hickley, the electrician of the company. I was not a ware that the health officers. pany. I was not aware that the health officers ever had badges. They were issued complimentary pass books containing fifty tickets, and the agents of two or three charity organizations were allowed to ride in the same manner. Why it could not be determined who had badges and who were using them is astonishing. Every one that receives a badge deposits \$1. For the badges issued to the Y. M. C. A. I deposited the money myself. As I have explained before, we frequently called in one badge and issued another in its place, and it was in this manner nentary pass books containing fifty tickets, other in its place, and it was in this manner we were able to see that the badges were prop-

The secretary's report shows that there are Mr. Corbaley alleging that he six hundred badges out and as there are more men than this employed by the company there are not many badges outside. are not many badges outside.

"The men were given the right to ride free, and it would be peculiar if police and firemen were allowed to ride, and employes of the company not. I have my own theory why the order was rescinded, but you can not prove a many control of the contro

motive; you can only take the evidence and Bishop Chatard here suggested that opinions were out of order, and that facts were what the board wished. "I have plenty of facts," said Mr. Shaffer,

"but I shall withhold them and put them in different shape. "I will not say further to you, gentlemen, what I had intended to say further than that the use of the badge is not as it has been represented to you. The reason why I appered before you is because I want justice to the men and honest facts. I have nothing against Mr. ent of me and I of him, but when he makes misstatements, such as he has, I want you

The meeting here adjourned until afternoon.

POOL-ROOM CASE ON TRIAL.

Is Bett'ng Obnoxious to the Laws of Indiana?

A jury in the Criminal Court this morn-

ing heard the conclusion of the case put on trial yesterday afternoon against William Shaw, who is charged with having carried on a pool-room in violation of law. A large number of witnesses were examined. The policy of the defense was not to deny that a pool-room was maintained, but to argue that the law does not cover the case. The counsel for the defense read the statute supposed to apply to the case, and attempted to show that the law is simply against the registering of bets and

not against betting itself. In this pool-room, the counsel said, no bets were registered, and therefore the law was not violated. The bets, he said, were sent by wire to cities in other States, and there registered, if registered at all, and being thus outside of Indiana were not subject to Indiana laws.

Thieves Carried the safe Away. Marks's rag store on South Pennsylvania street was visited by thieves last night, who carried the safe to the cellar and broke it open with a sledge-hammer. They ruined the safe, but got no money.

The "Office" saloon, on North Pennsylva-

nia street, was robbed of a lot of eigars by "sneaks." Walter Wild, alias Billy Arnold, alias

which is masculine for shop-lifting.

TO BE WOUND UP.

The American Building Association, of Minucapol s-Other Troubles.

St. PAUL, Minn., January 26 .- State Bank Examiner Kenvon has reported to Governor Merriam recommending that the affairs we the American Building and Loan Asso tion, of Minneapolis, be wound up. The American is one of the largest building associations in the country, having assets alleged to reach \$11,000,000. Its patrons are located in every State, an especially large proportion being residents of Massachusetts and New York. The bank examiner's report is to the effect that the real estate of the association is held at fictitious value. The report also says that extensive loans have Washington State realty, which loans are, with the accumulated in terest, in excess of the assessed valuation of the property.

Other Business Embar assments. GLOUCESTER, N. J., January 26 .- The board of directors of the Washington Manufacturing Company has called a meeting of the stockholders of the company, to be held in Camden February 1. A bill is prepared, and an application will be made today to Chancellor Magill for the appointment of a receiver. It is stated that the available assets of the company are less than \$200,000, while the liabilities will stock of the company is \$750,000, and a mortgage of \$550,000 stands against the plant. It is said that there is little hope of the stockholders getting anything. MUNCY, Pa., January 26 .- The Muncy

National Bank directors held a meeting yesterday and the decrease of the capital stock was discussed. The bank has gone nto voluntary liquidation and will resume business in sixty days after the publication of the notices. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., January 26 .- An

appraisement of the estate of the suspended Tyrone Bank was made in the Blair County Court yesterday. The total assets of the bank are \$158,254. If the statement of the assets is correct, the bank will pay its indebtedness in full. NEW YORK, January 26 .- Deputy Sheriff Tracy has received an attachment for \$2,500 against the North Pacific Insurance

Company, of Tacoma, Wash., Frank W. Geraty, and served it on a third party in this city. Boston, Mass., January 26. - Erastus Thompson & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, have assigned. The liabilities are \$75,000 and the assets nominally more. CHICAGO, January 26.—State's Attorney Longnecker, in behalf of the people of the

State of Illinois, filed an information in the

Circuit Court yesterday to forfeit the char-

ter of the Chicago Trust and Savings Bank

and for the appointment of a receiver, on

the ground that it has violated its charter

by charging usurious interest, by engaging in outside ventures and by watering its stock. NO AGREEMENT POSSIBLE

Between the General Assembly Committee and the Seminary Directors.

NEW YORK, January 26 .- The adjourned conference, which began on Wednesday last between the General Assembly's committee and the directors of the Union Theological Seminary, was concluded on Friday evening. There was throughout an obvious and earnest desire to reach, harmoniously, some conclusion. The committee did not and could not yield as to the General Assembly's interpretation of the be put in possession of all the facts of this case. As you are doubtless aware I was for some time president of the Y. M. O. A. here and the evidence of Mr. Frenzel relating to that is undoubtedly an insinuation against the The Company of the Section 1870. On the other hand, the seminary directors did not yield their position with regards to the transfer of Dr. Briggs. The fact is generally an order of the seminary directors and not yield their position with regards to the transfer of Dr. Briggs. The fact is generally and the seminary directors and not yield the seminary directors and the seminary directors and the seminary directors and not yield the seminary directors and yield the seminary directors and yield the seminary directors and yi transfer of Dr. Briggs. The fact is accepted on both sides that there is an honest difference of opinion between the two parties to the, agreement of 1870, which difference will be reported to the General Assembly as for the present irreconcilable. The committee will recommend that status quo be recognized, in the hope that some action be taken which will lead to a harmonious settlement of the questions in-

Foreign Notes.

The eleventh game of the great chess match between Steinitz and Tschigorin was played Sunday at Hayana. Tschigorin was defeated after forty-six moves. The score now stands: Tschigorin, 4; Steinitz, 3;

drawn, 4. All the hospitals of Paris are so crowded with patients, suffering from influenza, that there is no room for new sufferers, and the mun cipal authorities have been compelled to ask the government to permit the use of vacant barracks as temporary hospitals

for persons seeking relief.

THE MARKET NEWS. [Continued from Sixth Page.] CINCINNATI, January 26 .- Flour-Dull. Wheat-Quiet at 92@93c. Corn-Weak and lower at 411/2@42c. Oats-Weak at 33%c. Rye-Firm at 87@88c. Pork-Firm at \$12. Lard-Steady at 6.37%c. Bulk Meats-Quiet at 5.75. Bacon-Steady at 7c. Whisky-Firm; sales 857 barrels. TOLEDO, January 26 .- Wheat - Lower

and active; No. 2 cash and January 911, May 96%c. Corn-Lower and active; No. 2 cash 391/2c, No. 3 381/2c, No. 4 371/2c. Oats -Dull; No. 2 cash 32 1/2c, No. 2 white 34c. Rye-Quiet; cash 851/c. Clover Seed-Firm and dull; prime cash and January

\$5.80, February and March \$5,75. The Grain Market. WHEAT-Market firmer; No. 2 red 911/24 oid, No. 3 red 88c bid, rejected 78@83c,

unmerchantable 65@75c.

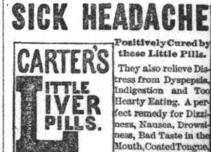
CORN — Dull; No. 1 white 40c, No. 2 white 391/2c, white mixed 39c, No. 3 white 39@391/2c, latter for one or two color, No. 2 yellow 38½c, No. 3 yellow 38c, No. 2 mixed 38½c, No. 3 mixed 38c bid, sound ear 381/c bid.

OATS-Easier; No. 2 white 331/2c, No. 3 white 32c bid, No. 2 mixed 32c, rejected 30c. BRAN-Steady; \$14:00. HAY - Choice timothy \$12.00, No. 1 \$11.60 bid, No. 2 \$9.00, No. 1 prairie \$8.00,

No. 2 prairie \$6.00, mixed \$7.50, clover, mixed, \$8.00. RYE-No. 2 80c for car lots, 75@80c for WAGON WHEAT-91c. Inspections: Wheat-No. 2 red 4 cars,

rejected 2 cars. Oats—No. 2 mixed 1 car. Corn—No. 1 white 5 cars, No. 3 white 15 cars, No. 4 white 4 cars. Total 37 cars. Personal.

Dr. E. A. Wehrman will open an office in the new Marion Block, corner of Ohio and Meridian streets, about the 1st of March.



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TOPP-Dorathy, wife of Frederick Topp, die January 26, 1802, at family residence, 1006 North Hillinois street. Funeral notice later.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

SUBURBAN TOWN BOARDS.

More Light Wanted on the West Side-Brightwood Topics.

The West Indianapolis town trustees last night accepted a petition, asking that seven and one half feet be taken from the width of Miller street, between Lee and Kappes streets. John Holland, O. W. Allen and J. C. Williams were appointed commissioners to assess the benefits and damages. They meet on Saturday, February An ordinance was passed prohibiting the throwing of dead animals on the streets and alleys of the

with fifty-three additions to his church, and on Sunday began a series of meetings street, West indianapolis.

altogether.

WEST SIDE NOTES.

Haughville, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chief justice, Mrs. Smith; past chief, Mrs. Hockersmith; Von Burg: vidette, Miss Repp; herald,
Mrs. Gooden; watchman, Mrs. Basie;
trustees, Mrs. Bailard. Mrs. Lindle

Mrs. Schlee.
BRIGHTWOOD NEWS. Mrs. Mary Hamilton on last evening fell into a cellar, sustaining very painful injuries.

Professor Thompson will this evening, at L OANS-6 PFR CENT. IN SUMS TO SUIT. Privilege of prepayment monthly. C. E. Coffin & Co. the new hall, give a phonographic enter-

tainment, with an instrument that can be heard all over the room.

Mr. Charles Quandt, for a few months past a resident of Richmond, Va., has returned to Brightwood and will live in the property of Mrs. Caskey, on Brightman.

Toans of Richmond, Va., has returned to Brightwood and will live in the property of Mrs. Caskey, on Brightman. property of Mrs. Caskey, on Brinkman street. Mr. Quandt will still remain at Co., 72 E. Market.

wood was discussed, but it was thought owing to certain conditions that no steps for the time being should be taken. The

last fall, but E. M. Dasher and Frank Melast fall, but E. M. Dasher and Frank MeKee bought the right to put it upon the
road, and they are realizing handsomely
from the venture. It is a farce-comedy,
but it has been revamped and new specialties added, and last night it was given with
much of the old-time zest. Charles Cowles is
cast as the Strauger, and he won much applause because of his songs and
grotesque dances. In March he will join
the "Temperance Town" combination,
Hoyt's latest production, which will replause OA Midnight Bell" on the road.

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consumption of the confidence of instance of the song and
loans of the confidence of the con Hoyt's latest production, which will re-place "A Midnight Bell" on the read. Frank Lawton, the station agent, is the only old member of the original cast remaining. His whistling has lost none of its beauty And vigor. Hattle Harvey is the lunchcounter girl, and she is conspicuous in
singing and dancing. There are a number
of elever performers in the company. The piece will be repeated to-night and also to-

the other, is the attraction at the Park, with the son in the leading role. Young Mr. Chanfrau gives to the part a vigor and energy strongly suggestive of his late father. Little Edna assumes the child role and shows great eleverness. A number of attractive specialties are introduced. The the gargement will close with Thursday night, to be followed by "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Howard Athenaeum specialty confidences in the quickest possible time and at the lowest possible rates; also on watches and pamonds. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly installments, and each small payment reduces the cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidencial. W. C. Slatts, room 24 lingails Block, Southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania sts. it famous from one end of the country to

The Howard Athenaeum specialty conspany will follow "A Hole in the Goound" at English's. "The Cadi," Bill Nye's new Lowest play, will be presented at the Grand, beginning with Taursday night.

The Fish Commissioner Explains. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Referring to your comments in Saturday's issue, allow me to explain. I have had numerous inquiries rowfish with which to stock ponds, as to varieties, and how to obtain your undisturted possessant. We also it ponds, as to varieties, and how to obtain them, and have been unable until the present time to furnish the information or the and inquiry, I found a party at Celina, O., who offered to fill my orders for breedingfish at \$3 per hundred, which I announced in the card you refer to. I am glad to be able to supply the wants of the owners of private ponds and cheerfully give them the benefit of my agency in the matter without fee or charge. The announcement was made as a matter of interest to those who want breeding fish and had applied to me for information, and the price is \$2 per whom I have had correspondence. There is nothing in it for me-only the satisfaction of lending my official aid to parties wanting breeding-fish.

W. T. DENNIS, Fish Commissioner. Richmond, January 25.

Presidents of Other Republics. New York Sun. The election of the veteran poet Francisco

Lainfiesta as President, of Guatemala is regarded as an event favorable to the preservation of pence with the other Central American republics. The President of Honduras is accused of

corrupt practices, and there is danger of a revolt against him.

For the office of President of Argentina there have been numerous candidates, but neveral of the most prominent of them have

withdrawn, and the latest reports lead to the belief that Senor Delvalle will be elected. The amnesty offered by President Rod-

riguez, of Costa Rica. to his banished predecessor has been accepted.

The President of Uruguay is still on

the efection of Cordero, the National st candidate, as his succesor, and the Cordero party has earried the recent elections. President Ezeta, of Costa Rica, is taking

the Balmacedists with secretly favoring a conciliatory policy in the dispute with the United Stat

President Peixotto, of Brazil, has now enyed a peace ul time for nearly two months, with the exception of the recent eruption of the Fonseca prisoners in Rio de Janeiro. for Claudio Vieuna was constitutionally elected as Balmaceda's successor, and has

FINANCIAL. at the Christian Tabernacie on Shepherd | OANS-ON VALUABLES. A. N. WILSON. The winner at the quilt contest in Haugh- Loans-11,70. A. F. SMITH, O EAST MAR- Meridian The winner at the quilt contest in Happh
ville last night was Miss. Dora Brower, who
succeeded in sewing 2,200 patches on a
piece eight inches square. The quilt was
sold to s. W. McDonaid, of Brownsburg,
for \$10, thus realizing to the church \$20
altogether.

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The town board met in session last evensing. The matter of rapid transit for Brightlagrange and the session last evensing the matter of rapid transit for Brightlagrange law rate. 0. W. Woods, 19's North 1. ing association plan; no delay. Overman & Nicoli, Delaware and Market. Amusements.

There is no apparent lack of popularity of "A Hole in the Ground," one of Hoyt's earlier productions, judging from the audience which more than comfortably filled English's Theater last night.

Hoyt was disposed to shelve this production.

"Kit, the Arkansas Traveler." an old- kinds of personal property, in sums to suit, with

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A NNOUNCEMENT—WHAT WAS THE ORIA gin of the word ace, the name for the single
point on cards or dice. The innyclopedia Brita nica will abswer all such questions.

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old instruments traded for new or sold on payments. Jerusalem 3 Massachusetts ave.

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payments on watches, jewelry, baby caps,
tricycles, musical instruments of all kinds, umbrellas, etc. Jerusalem, 3 Massachusetts ave.

AUCTION SALE.

decessor has been accepted.

The President of Uruguay is still on guard against the seditious schemes of adversaries.

The Presidents of Peru and Bolivia are both anti-Chilian, and would be gladdened by the overthrow of Chili.

President Flores, of Ecuador, has favored the efection of Cordero, the National steam. An active part in the presidential election.

The most notable candidate is General Llesper, whose supporters are confident of his success.

President Montt, of Chili, is charged by

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL. 5:4 NORTH WEST ST.

been kept out of office by the revolutionists, who put Montt in the presidency.

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FLACK-Bertha May, daughter of Joseph F. and Amanda Flack, at 430 p. m. Sunday, saged explicen years. Funeral from the family residence, 1140 West Washington street, Weinerda, January E., at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the Vanten E. 21, News office.

20. An ordinance was passed prohibiting the throwing of dead animals on the streets and alleys of the animals on the streets and alleys of the carcasses through the suburb, unless in covered wag ons. The owner of the animal may dispose of it in any legal way within tweive nours after its death. After that it becomes the property of Ranh & Son. A formal request for an electric light on Birch avenue was made and granted.

Trustee Pearson put in a motion to instruct the Water Company to lay additional mains so as to have seven more hydrants in his district. Trustee Pictson preferred to have a single motion made to cover all that was needed in the whole town. Mr. Pierson thought each trustee should look after the requirements of his yound struct. The contest waxed warm and consumed more than an hour's time, and accusations passed between the two representatives. Finally Trustee Dickson had it his way.

Rev. J. M. Canfield closed has special meetings at North Indianapois is att week, with fifty-three additions to his church, and meetings at North Indianapois is att week, with fifty-three additions to his church, and meetings at North Indianapois is att week, with fifty-three additions to his church, and meetings at North Indianapois is att week, with fifty-three additions to his church.

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church, West Indianapolis, has closed, with over thirty accessions to the church. Rev. J. A: Cullen has transferred the meetings to the Williams-street M. E. Grurch.

St. George's Mission recently opened a Sunday-school in West Indianapolis, at a sunday-school in West Indianapolis. St. George's Mission recently opened a Sunday-school in West Indianapolis, at a private residence, which has mot with success, and the Episcopalians are already looking for a site for a permanent building.

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Sisterhood Branch, No. 1173, O. I. H., Haughville, has elected the following of Horses, wagons, furniture.

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79 West Washingtan street,
Opposite Park Theater.

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YOTICE-GATES, DENTIST, ROOM 1 ODD Feilows' Block. NOTICE-INDIANAPOLIS PRINTING COM pany, 39 Virginia ave. Telephone 1220. NOTICE-KNEE PANTS 20C, 20C, 40C, 50C, worth double. 24 West Washington. R. B. Miles.

NOTICE - THAT EVERROAD & PRUNK repair tin roofs, gutters, spouting, etc. 170 Indiana ave.

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NOTICE - PELOUBET'S NOTES ON 8, 8, lessons for 1892; 90c in store \$1.00. lessons for 1892; 90c in store, \$1 by mail, Alii-n, 66 North Pennsylvania.

The best.

NOTICE - STOCKHOLDERS - A N N U AL
meeting of White River Railroad Company
for election of officers and general business, at
office of Kingan & Co. "Limited." Indianapolis,
Monday, February 8, 1892, at 3 p. m. John Chest-

Monday, February 8, 1892, at 3 p. m. John Chestnutt, Secretary.

NOTICE—IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON December 25, 1831, Selmar Gottschalkson, retail clothing dealer, at 32 Massachusetts ave, Indianapolis, Ind., made an assignment of all his property to the undersigned for the benefit of all his bona fide creditors. James M. Leathers, Assignee.

NOTICE—SCHOOL ENUMERATION—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of public schools until 4p. m. on Friday, February 5, 1822, for taking the enumeration in the city of Indianapolis for school purposes. For information call upon the assistant secretary. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Proposals should be marked "Proposals for Enumeration" and addressed to the chairman of committee on finance and auditing. By order of the Board of School Commissioners. f committee on finance and auditing. By order of the Board of School Commissioners.

NOTICE-PROMPT A DJUSTMENT OF LOSS.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., January 20, 182.
Carter & Banning, General Agents New England
Mutual Accident Association, 41 Vance Block:
DEAR SYRS-I acknowledge, with pleasure, the
receipt of your company's check for \$50, in full
payment of my claim for accidental injuries
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OST-\$10 REWARD-A NOTE FOR \$1,500, L payable to H. Kimball, H. Mohrand others, signed by the Ætna Saving and Loan Association, soid and delivered to the Morrie-street Saving and Loan Association. Payment has been stopped. Return to L. Uhl. 522 S. Meridian street; Henry Henschen, 526 S. Meridian street; Fred Hofher, grocer, corner Madison avenue and Dunlap street; B. H. Vanier, corner Morris and Meridian sts.

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Parks for the City.

The first question that is asked by a Minneapolis or St. Paul citizen when he comes to Indianapolis is, "Where are your parks?" and our man makes a desperate effort to change the subject. The resident of either of the above cities has reason to feel proud of the showing his city makes in regard to these beautiful and desirable spots. Minneapolis, with only a few thousand more people than Indianapolis, has twenty-seven 1 136 seres. The city assessor, who may be supposed to show some leniency. assesses these parks at a value of \$4,054,-500. Twenty-six of them cover 329 acres and the remaining 747 acres form in reality a series of parks, extending for miles ou t going outside of the city limits.

Our 1891 Coinage, The mint statement for the year just ended reports a gold coinage of \$29,222,-005 and a standard silver dollar coinage of \$93.562.735. The latter was less than in any year since the Bland-Allison law on this subject in 1878. During the first half of the year the coinage was under the new silver law of July, 1890, which required 2,000,000 ounces of silver to be coined each month from August, 1890, to July, 1891. Since then the coinage has been of old trade-dollar bullion into standard dollars. The work was completed last month, when it amounted to \$654,616. It will probably now cease altogether.

The present law requires the coinage of as much of the monthly purchases of silver as the Secretary of the . Treasury shall decide necessary for the reof the treasury notes demption used in the purchase of silver. But as these notes are also redeemable in gold, and nobody asks their redemption in silver, there is no call for more silver coinage. Nor, on a silver basis, would it

the new subsidiary coinage alone. are said to have wrought a scarcity in a bedroom, with no ventilation, Cases,

coin, and doubtless they did, were found where nine persons lived in a steadily increasing demand has doubt two small rooms in a six-story tenement less sprung from a changing condi- lodged eight adults and twelve children: there is the same tendency in the still 38 children; in another 101 adults and 91 smaller coins. Last year 47,072,350 one-children; in another 89, and in another cent pieces were coined and 16,384,350 170 children.

reckoned. and importance is desired from all parts of sisted last year of 1,294,567 double eagles, district as the ordinance against swearing. Rejected MSS. will not be returned unless of gold is by the government and by street-boy's life, bailling the most perreturn postage is inclosed. Persons sending banks for reserves, and in international sistent efforts to reclaim him. There

### The President's Message.

The much announced and long expected message of the President on the Chilian rounding towns at 10 cents a week; single matter has come at last, as given in full document, put perhaps with unnecessary paper notes the time when the subscription | It contributes nothing new to the case, it not come to the relief? If every child To Remittances, drafts, checks and postoffic ence is that the assault on our sailors by the there would be 102,000 for whom there orders should be made payable to the order of Vaiparaiso mob must be held as an assault was no room. Compulsory education is Congress is confronted with the duty of

various degrees. Italy has a claim against English language is unknown. us. The alternative does not and ought The social reformers are not oblivious not to mean war. But that seems to be to this situation. It is engaging widethe alternative meaning of the tone of apread attention and many plans are tisers that for the above period of the fact of the persistent naval being put forth to save these children. policeman. time, or for the past five years, its preparation of the past few months. Among them are improved tenement bona fide circulation was larger War is hell, as the late General Sher- houses, extension of the factory laws. than that of all other Indianapolis man said, and we need not feel that we moral and physical sanitation, free kindershall not experience it because it is a far- gartens, different methods for the care of of naval affair apparently. It means the foundlings and orphaus. The work to be expenditure of hundreds of millions of done, however, is herculean and the labormeans still further and greater loss, and of public sentiment and over all is the trail | Legislature. most of all the sacrifice of thousands of of polities. New York city pays FOR THE SATURDAY ISSUE changes must lives. No nation can afford to "go to war | annually \$2,000,000 to private institureach this office on the Friday preceding.

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emptordy told Italy that we would not the way of reform. And yet the situa-The Farmers' Third Party Convention, in be hurried, and the months that have tion is not wholly insurmountable. The session at St. Louis, demand the immediate ciapsed, with the conclusion not yet charity and reform associations of the from Smyrna, has landed in this country issue by the Government of \$150,000,000, reached, show that we are not hurried, country are becoming organized and are with a million eggs for his uncle, who has fifty millions to be spent on public improve- Meanwhile diplomatic relations have been making an intelligent study of existing ments and the remainder to be loaned to virtually, if not formally, suspended with conditions. There is an awakening inter-

fration formed for the purpose of fighting | The present state of the case ought not sity of some action for rescuing the chilelass legislation, such action exhibits an to mean war as an alternative. We can dren if we would have a care for the amount of gall that could hardly be ex- suspend diplomatic relations with Chill future salvation of the Nation, and there ceeded. But this is not all. They would and press our claim, holding her up to is reason for the belief that the worst has J., was recently inspecting the police at have the internal revenue laws repealed the world in a way that the world will been reached. and the income from this tax, \$125,000,000 | condemn her if she does not act fairly; per annum, they would have the Govern- and finally, in the long future, accumument raise by simply issuing that amount | late such an opinion against her by our est American poets?" has been settled as One can understand that patience and self-restraint that if we have to follows by the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald: who would advocate such wild heresies as overwhelming sanction by all the world, these, just as irresponsible persons spring as to put a face on the act very different up who throw dynamite, but it seems in from what it would wear now. As the eredible that a body of sane men could great advocate of peace and arbitration, to preserve faith we should set an example nature which have been adopted in vari- is the body in which we have reposed the decision of action. It should act wisely and patiently,

The New York Life's Cond tion. In June last the charge was made that the New York Life Insurance Company, met with a large defalcation in its Spanish-American department. This was denied, equivocated and modified, but no satisfaccharges followed, and some of a very serious nature were made by the secretary who had been in the company's service for more than thirty years. The officers of the Insurance Department of New York to make a thorough examination of its affairs. This he has done, apparently with the charges made. The executive officers to prove fully the truth of many of along a magnificent boulevard. One mill- are severely criticised and condemned for ion dollars' worth of this park property their acts. in various instances, such was the gift of public-spirited citizens, terms as "gross neglect" and "incom-The remainder represents the wisdom of petency" being used to characterize them. the municipal authorities in recognizing | The superintendent shows that favoritism, the necessity of these breathing places if not corruption, has prevailed to the for the people and their desirability in a great detriment of the company, and that commercial sense, as increasing the value there has been a large loss of money. In of property. Indianapolis should awaken | spite of this, however, the company's to the necessity of taking some action solveney is not affected. Indeed, its upon the subject of parks before it is too great business is such that the report late to secure the necessary stace with- shows a large gain in assets during the six months elapsing since the last report of the company and the date on which the investigation was based. The net surplus also has gained almost enough to cover the losses discovered. This shows the magnitude of the company's business and its well done. But, in the various charges that have been proved, the conduct of the officers goes so deeply into the principles and methods of doing business, especially as a trustee for others, that there is no escaping from the conclusion that the management should be changed, must be changed if the company is to fulfill its pledges and continue its career of prosperity. It behooves the policy-holders to ook after their interests and see that they are not trifled with. There must be an ending of such methods, and the probability is that it can be ended only by com-

> mitting the trust to new hands. Can the Children Be Saved?

In the Review of Reviews for January John H. Finley discusses the child problem in cities. The influences brought to bear follow that further coinage were neces- upon the child determine the character of sary, as people would prefer, for con- the man, and society is blessed or cursed venience, to keep the notes, than to with this man. The conditions of our redeeming them and using dollars in large cities are not such as to hold out stead, there being meanwhile \$320,000,000 any encouragement for the future unless of silver certificates in circulation, which the most sweeping and radical changes that work no harm do terrify us more than can be exchanged for dollars of that are made. In 1890 there were in the metal. So it seems probable that the tenement houses of New York 163,712 chilmints will be at work for some time on dren under the age of five years, which comprised eight-ninths of all the children The report calls attention to the increased of that age in the entire city. A tenedemand for dimes that the last few years ment-house is defined as one occupied by have witnessed. Last year 23,946,716 of three or more families, doing their own these pieces were coined, while only 5,564, cooking, using the same halls, stairways, 600 quarter-dollar pieces, and 200,600 half- etc. In over one-half of these, four famdollar pieces were in the same time coined. lies live upon each floor, having a living The little pocket dime-savings cylinders room 12 feet by 10, and a dark closet for

A LEW WATER BELLEVILLE TO THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

but it likely was temporary. The room 10 feet square and a hall bedroom; A phantom boatman touches on our shore, tion of the country's retail trade, for in one house were found 58 babies and

five-cent pieces. The reduced price of | Can the most sanguine find any hope newspapers everywhere is mentioned as for children brought up under such coaone stimulus for this want, but beyond ditions? But that they should so live this we should say that a general without fresh air or suitable food or civiltendency toward small savings should be izing influences is only half of the story "The law prohibiting the selling of liquor On the other hand, the gold coinage to minors," says the writer, "is about as shows a tendency to large pieces. It con- much respected in the tenement house 195,600 eagles, 2,691,413 half eagles, and Fostered and filled by the saloon the only 11,040 quarter eagles. The chief use "growler" looms up in the New York transactions, for which the larger pieces is no escape from it, no hope And buffet the cold waves of the wild deep are more convenient, hence this tendency for the boy when once its blighting grip is upon him." But this is not all of the chapter. New York has factory laws prohibiting the labor of children, but they do not apply to the tenement house. Here the brutal and infamous "sweater" system has full play and the child is put vesterday's News. It is an able to work as soon as it is old enough to draw a needle or roll a cigar. But the emphasis and with a 'certain "bite" magnificent public school system, with We dumbly sit, and watch where thou hast of statement that is close to vindictive. the law for compulsory education, does but sums up all the evidence. Its insist- in New York city were taken to school, ence is that the assault on our sailors by the there would be 102,000 for whom there not enforced, and it is stated on creditable authority that in New York, Brook- daytime. proceeding equably. We may maintain lyn, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and our claim without enforcing it at once vi other cities, over one-half of the boys do et ormis. We have claims against other not attend school more than three years, countries for invasions of our citizens in and there are whole colonies where the

treasure, the derangement of trade, which ers are few. There is a terrible inertia France went to war with Germany. "inmates," and the wire-pulling to handle In our own New Orleans case we per- these funds puts an immense obstacle in e t in all directions in regard to the neces-

> THE question, "Who are the twelve greaton; third, James R. Dower, W. Long-dman Drake: fitth, Henry W. Long-; sixth, William C. Bryant; seventh, W. Holmes; eighth, John G. Whit-ninth, George P. Morris; tenth, Read: eleventh. Walt Whitman: twelith, Bayard Taylor.

This is a peculiar list. No American would place Poe at the head. Drake and Morris are comparatively unknown; Roed is forgotten, except for "Sheridan's Ride;" Emerson, Holmes and Bayard Taylor are better known by their prose writings; Lowell, Longfellow, Bryant and Whittier are the only ones who could secure a pop-

ular verdict.

Army killed another woman, giving as an excuse that she loved her so much that she could not bear to see her pay attention to others. Yesterday a similar case occurred at Memphis, the murderer's excuse being apparently her infatuation for her victim. This is a most deplorable condition of affairs, and evidently borders on insanity. It is a terrible thing when a man permits his passion for a woman to incite him to such a deed, but this seems to have been in the natural order of events for all time. But when one woman entertains such a feeling for another it indicates a form of morbid mental disease.

In the crash of matter and wreck of worlds which Byron describes in his "Vision of Judgment" is this verse, which may be appreciated just now:

Here crashed a sturdy oath of stout John Who damned away his eyes, as heretofore:

Paddy broqued "By Jasus! your wull?" The temperate Scot exclaimed; the French ghost swore In certain terms I shan't translate in full,

As the first coachman will; and 'midst the war The voice of Jonathan was heard to express, Our President is going to war, I guess.

THE Review of Reviews for January contains excellent portraits of Governor Hovey and Rev. Oscar McCulloch. Of the latter, in a fine notice, it says: It may be said of him as Degerando

Joseph Tuckerman, speaking highest ords in his praise as a philanthropist, "He new the difference between poverty and

Ir was good in Talmage to tell the public in a newspaper article why he cut off his whiskers, although the public had forgotten great recuperative power; it may also the circumstance. It was supposed, at the time. that he cut them off for the same reason that the Emperor of Germany permitted his to grow-as a cheap method of

> It is a coincidence that upon the same day in which the President's ultimatum in regard to Chili was announced, the site for the Chinian buildings at the World's Fair

> THERE appears to have been no truth in the report that England has offered her services as a medium of arbitration between this country and Chili.

THE trial is in progress, in Terre Haute, of

Musgrave, the insurance swindler, who tried to pass himself off as a skeleton Ir is said that scandal is tabooed in polite society. The only hope for its suppression

lies in making it unfashionable. A ship canal is proposed between New York and Philadelphia, to be built by the Government, of course.

### T. P. Aldrich.

Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thought of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts men in steel with bloody purposes.

Splendid Advertising. Philadelphia Record. An uptowe doctor finds that it pays to hire a messenger boy to rush into a theater once or twice a week and ask for him by name all around the audience.

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Looked Up To by the Community. The lineman on the telegraph pole,

### The Waiting Angel.

in prayer; We did not hear the dip of his light oar, Yet know we he waits there.

No clanking chains, no beating of the wave, No billow breaking 'gainst the rock-bound shore: He patient stands and whispers, "Oh, be

Nor fear the surges' roar." O dear beloved! thou must go alone, Alone with this strange boatman, on the breast Of that mysterious river-not e'en one

May follow, and support thy wasted form, Down toward the brink of that swift stream unknown. This Pilot pale to meet.

We speechless stay, so poweriess to aid, Though stretching empty hands into the To clasp thine own, yet know thou'rt unafraid To enter this close bark

Thou who wast ever fondly cherished here, Lest sable grief should o'er thy spirit creep, But can not shield thee there.

From thy sick bed thou must depart alone; Thy path inscrutable we may not see; for caust thou tarry for our plaintive moon, The boatman waits for thee.

Alona' slona' out o'er the starless sea! No one to hail thee crossing to you side, to voice to greet, till in eternity
Thy soul is glorified:

All animate with Life's most precious wine, o find a marble cast, chiscled by Pain—
But heaven and pence are thins.

—[Chicago Tribune.

### "SCRAPS."

Four-fifths of the hailstorms occur in the During the reign of Queen Victoria Great Britain has had fifteen wars. Nearly 5,000 new books were published

in the United States last year. Queen Marguerite of Italy claims to have the sandals worn by Nero, the tyrant. An eagle always feels more or less soarness in its wings when it uses them .- [Texas Siftings.

It has been decided in Massachusetts that the President's message, backed by under discussion and great efforts are a man has no constitutional right to be a

As a winter resort, the island of Jamaica is said to be an uncommonly attractive and desirable place. There is said to be a factory not far from

Hackensack, N. J., for the manufacture of horse-meat sausages. Mr. Gorman is the only man, with one

exception, who ever received a third term United States Senator from a Maryland Newspapers in Omaha assert that the Kansas City people are placing wax figures

in their street cars to keep up the appearance of activity. Ex-Senator Ingalls is erecting a building at Atchison, in which he intends to practice law, associating himself with his son Ells-

Consuelo Anastasiades, a voung Greek started a silk-cuiture establishment near Nortolk, Va There are only four places in the world

where women possess all the privileges of voting which are accorded to men. viz: Iceland, Pitcairn Island, the Isle of Man and Wyoming, U. S. A. While Mayor Silpath, of Burlington, N.

night, under the guise of a tramp, an officer arrested him and was taking him to jail when he discovered his mistake. On a Cincinnati roan insisting that his

son be sent to the reform farm, on the ground that he was incorrigible, a member anneared took the boy home and adopted A dam for irrigation purposes is being

erected at the head of the Chowchilla river, 'olo. It will be 110 feet high and 600 feet long on top. When completed the reservoir will cover 1.200 acres and furnish enough water to irrigate over forty thousand acres. There is a rosebush at Hildersheim, in lanover, that was planted more than one thousand years ago by Charlemagne in commemoration of a visit made by an em bassador from the Caliph Haroun al Raschid. The bush is now twenty-six feet

Some painters in Geneva are painting a pamorama of the Bernese Alps, which will have a hight of 51 feet and a width of 343 feet, to go to Chicago. The whole will cost about \$300,000. It was all sketched from the summit of the Mannlichen, 6,600 feet

The widow of Col. Thad Oliver, a noted nfederate soldier, has made application to the State of Georgia for a pension. Oliver, who was killed during the war, is credited in many quarters with the authorship of the phrase, "All quiet along the

otomac to-night.' Bereaved Wife (to nurse)-Do you think ny husband will live till to-morrow Nurse-I am afraid not, madam, and would advise you to order a mourningdress at once. Wife (wringing her hands)-This is terrible. How would you have it

trimmed?-[Cloak Review, "I think it is too bad," said Mrs. Brownsmith, "that I have to slave all day Sunday just the same as any other day in the week, while you just sit around the house and do nothing but smoke and read." "But

you forget, my dear," said Mr. B. in his blandest tones, "that the Sabbath was made for man."—[Boston Transcript. Parties out deer-hunting ran across an old ruin on the top of the highest mountain, nine miles north of Phoenix, Ariz. It is o store, and some of the walls are still standng ten feet high. The old building of buildings covered an area of about two acres of land. The large stones around the

The headline editor has his own troubles. of which the world knows not. The other day in Chico, Cal., a man named Avery was married to Miss Small, and the headline man of the Chronicle put over the account the heading, "Avery Small Wedding." But one of those compositors who know it all set it up, "A Very Small Wedding," and n is now looking for the editor with a very large-sized club .- [New York

A Maine woman who had an irreligious husband kept driving at him until she finally got him to go to church. Now mark how she was rewarded, Instead of following the service, he looked at the congregasomely the other women were dressed than his wife. This fact pricked him to the heart as no words of the minister could, and the next day he gave his wife \$500 and

told her to go and buy some clothes. The recent severe ocean storms have killed many of the ocean birds known as the whole matter public and to try to give stormy petrels. Along the coast they may be found dead, and many have been picked up and brought here by coasting schooners. Some of these are capped petrels, whose only home is the islands of San Domingo and Guadaloupe. It is supposed they were driven north, and before being able to get back perished from cold or the change of guilty of. The breeding places of these tireless had many of the best-known people in the pirds are holes dug into the earth. The incity in its membership, who refute the troduction of the opossum into the islands has resulted in the killing of both young and old of the capped species .- [Philadel

phia Record Jeremiah Green, who died recently in Pataukunk, Ulster county, aged eighty-three, was the pioneer distiller of wintergreen oil in this country. He made a comfortable fortune in this business and belarge tract of land, which he intended to convert into an immense ground for holding temperance camp-meetings. In 1849 he succeeded in gathering together 3,000 people at his first meeting, but after nearly week's labor with them, and only suc ceeding in inducing 140 to sign the pledge, he gave up the temperance business, sold his land, and became a sporting man, keeping fast horses, gamecocks and fighting dogs. When he entered sporting life he also became a politician, and soon had an influence in the county that was as extraordinary as it was inexplicable to the leaders of both parties.—[New York Sun.

### MRS. BEECHER'S ERRORS.

SHE REFUSES TO CORRECT THEM AND THE CHURCH BOES IT.

Misstatements About Henry Ward Beecher's Salary and Life in Indianapolis Which His Widow Circulated.

In a recent number of the Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in a reminiscent article, made two or three allusions to her husband's and her own experience in this city. Mrs. Beecher's statements were known to be erroneous by many of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church, of which he was pastor when here. These knew of their incorrectness by personal recollection. However, there was a more potent implement of contradiction than the assertions of living people, which was the church record made contemporary with Mr. Beecher's ministrations. The records indisputably correct Mrs. Beecher's erroneous statements.

On December 11 the trustees forwarded the following letter to Mrs. Beecher, seeking to have her correct her own misstate-

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 11, 1891. Dear Mrs. Beecher:

Some statements contained in reminiscences of your lamented husband, Henry Ward Seecher, which you have caused to be widely phished concering his pastorate over the published concering his pastorate over the Second Presbyterian church, of this city, have so grieved and pained the members of this church by reason of the gross errors therein, that the trustees have felt obliged to officially present from the records in conclusive form, the errors complained of, to the end that we may secure your correction thereof. And further, that should these errors have gone too far for correction in the text of any publication yet to rection in the text of any publication yet to

appear, that rectification may be made in foot notes or addenda.

Two specific errors are herein set out as they recently appeared from your pen in the Ladies Home Journal, to-wit:

"With a salary of \$600 a year, it was not an account to the to-secure and it looked as it.

casy task to secure a home, and it looked as it the Lawrenceburg experience was to be gone through with again. From one place to another we moved, until, at last, there was a small place for sale at a price, which we would have thought in the East, exceedingly cheap. The house was a one-story, having two small rooms only, one small bed-room and a broad veranda which could be used for a kitchen, Some of the people oliered to buy this p ace for us if, by living on 5500 a year, fir. Becoher could each year pay \$100 until the house was paid or. The offer was accepted, notwith-standing the visions of taking boarders and sewing, which it foreshadowed."

This contains the first error. The fact is, as This contains the disterior. The fact is, as shown by indisputable records, that at the time of the house-purchase transaction reterred to, Mt. Beecher was receiving \$1,000 instead of \$500; that he diverted not \$100 but annually of his salary toward the pur hase of, not one but two one-story houses of chase of, not one but two one-story nouses of four rooms each, the use of both of which houses were at his disposal, one of them be-ing occupied by yourselves and the other by Mr. Beecher's brother, Charles; that when paid out, both houses, with when paid out, both houses, with their grounds, became Mr. Beecher's property and upon their sale the entire proceeds wen into a larger two-story house which he owned and occupied in this city, and which he deeded to Dr. Bullard in 1852 for \$2,700, as

shown by the county records. Do you not implication, makes his congregation niggardly and mean, instead of the noble and generous-spirited people which they were and which Mr. beecher characterized them? By a singuar providence, as it would seem, though fifty years have claused, the records establishing

the facts as set out are still preserved with rouchers and receipts in Mr. Beecher's own writing, showing the salary at \$1,000, as By the act of December, 1843, the salary of the Governor of Indiana was fixed at \$1,300 a Mr. Beecher's residence here, from 1839 to 1847, was one of great financial depression, and prices in Indiana were remarkably low.

In 1847, before his departure, Mr. Beecher wrotes letter to Mr. Clarkown of Brancher

wrote a letter to Mr. Clarkson, of Brookville, wrote a letter to Mr. Clarkson, of Brookville, republished in the Journal of this city June 18, 1877, in which he states that he was better off here pecuniarily than he would be in Brooklyn, and that the whole reason of his leaving was the low and declining state of his wire's health; that he hoped a few years at the seaside would enable him to return to the West. The other erroneous statement is contained

in the following:
"Mr. Beecher had been emphatically assured, before accepting his call to Indianapolis, that the city was healthy his in his inquiry whether chills and fever prevailed there, as we had heard, and the emprevaled there, as we had heard, and the emprevaled there as we had heard, and the emprevaled the second of the content of th phatic 'no' reassured us. Upon entering the home of the elder of the church, where we were to be temporarily located we at once had our worst fears realized; the lady of the house wrapped in blankets, two small children were ill in bed, and a chair held another daughter. all shaking with chills and lever. I said, 'Oh

Henry, they are all sick with chills, and you were told no one ever had them here."
"You must be mistaken," answered the lady, 'every one has chills and fever more or less constantly." 'No,' said Mr. Beecher, 'we were emphatically told that it never came here." No other word was said; I was actorished that he said no more but on lookastonished that he said no more, but on look astonished that he said no more, but on look-ing at the stern eyes, the pale and closely-sealed lips, a part of his character I had never seen before, was revealed; his perfect silence and power of self-control, under what he felt was a wrong done to himself, but which he saw was too late to prevent. No reproaches;

no comments."

This statement, involving a charge that Mr. Beecher was induced to come by take representations and bad faith, we think, if read thoughtfully, refutes itself. The delegation from the church which procured him to become it first restored of many comments. from the church which procured him to become its first pastor was composed of men conspicuous throughout their lives for lofty integrity: were incapable of misrepresenting a piain matter of fact; were afterward vouched by Mr. Beecher himself in a trusted and life-long friendship, and with him now sleep the sleep of the just. If such representations by them were conceivable, "That no one here in that day ever had chills," it is not conceivable that one of Mr. Beecher's intelligence, who had for some time hitherto resided in the had for some time hitherto resided in the same State, would not have instantly recognized the statement as grossly and notorious

We do not believe that you will put us to the necessity of a publication of these records by a refusal to hastily amend your statement in a manner as public as the misstatement was

A goodly number of those who were then members of this church are still among us, some serving on our official boards; all cher-ish a profound and tender regard for Mr. Beecher's memory with pride in his distin-

guished career. guished career.

Inclosing stamped and addressed envelope for your gracious acknowledgment of this, and with earnest prayer for happiness and peace to crown your declining years, we are, with great respect yours encounty the heard. with great respect, yours sincerely, the board of trustees. JOHN S. SPANN, Chairman.

W. J. RICHARDS, Clerk.

The board of trustees includes John S Spann, John M. Butler, M. J. Osgood, Wm. Mansur, L. S. Ayres, F. A. McBride, C. F. Sayles, W. J. Richards, Ferdinand Mayer. Not only did Mrs. Beecher not reply to this letter, but in a subsequent article in the same magazine she reiterated substantially the same statement. The trustees waited a respectable length of time and at vesterday's meeting decided to make it as wide-spread publication as the original articles of Mrs. Beecher had. This they felt was due the church here, which is by implication repeatedly charged by Mrs. Beecher with wanton misrepresentation, neglect and all the other unchristian shortcomings that congregations are sometimes

charges in Mrs. Beecher's papers. Judge Holman's Exclamations,

Judge Holman, concededly one of the most interesting figures in American public life, is actually more than seventy years of One of his favorite exclamations is "Oh, my, my!" Another is: "This will came a temperance lecturer. He bought a never do; oh, no, it will never do!" The latter exclamation invariably gives logrollers a spasm of pain.

Poisoned By Wood Smoke.

stove filled with green wood. It is thought that the wood in the stove was covered with some poisonous vine or fungus. A Preamble. [Texas Siftings.] The exercising of horses just before a

race is the preamble.

# THE CHILIAN ARMY.

Not Formidable Except Upon Paper, But Made Up of Fighters.

[New York Sun.] The Chilian army is formidable only on paper. In 1883 it contained two regiments of artillery, ten battations of infantry and three regiments of cavalry, with 1,023 officers and 12,450 men. By the law of 1884, however, this establishment was reduced and limited to 10,410 men at most. In 1591 the strength of the standing army on paper had failen to 397 officers and 5,719 men, organized in eight battalions of iufantry, two regiments of field artillery, three regiments of cavalry, one battalion of sappers and one battalion of coast artillery. The effective strength of this army, however, was estimated by a German colonel

no fewer than 1,158 had deserted. There is universal liability to service in Chili, and therefore there is the fiction of a people's army," such as is supported in France and Germany, but in fact most soldiers are pressed into the service and are paid to stay in it, while exerting all their political influence to get out. When political influence fails, an unwilling soldier merely takes his case into his own hands and deserts, as the figures just quoted show. Tourists in Chili frequently have much

last year as only 2,305 men, for during 1890

to say about the strength and efficiency of the fire department in the large cities there. The explanation of this is that every fireman is exempt from military service. is not customary in Chili, however, as it is on the Continent, to drill the fire and police organizations for service in the field, the Chilian firemen would not be any more available for a war than the rawest re-

cruits from the provinces. Besides its 2,305 regulars the Chilian Government has, in times of peace, a National Guard of 48,602 men and 2,119 officers, to which every Chilian able to bear arms is supposed to belong. The National Guard, the regular army, is much more considerable on paper than in reality. At the beginning of last year it was estimated to poorly drilled and armed and almost undis iplined. This force is divided among thirty-four regiments of infantry and three separate companies, eleven squadrons of cavairy, and a few old-fashioned batteries.

"The organization of the Chilian army." wrote a German military authority last February, "is a pretty wretched affair, and patriotic Chilians have long urged a thorough reform. The training is hardly better than the organization. So, for instance, the cavalry is drilled according to the panish system of 1807. On the other hand, the weapons of the regular army are sufficiently modern. The field artillery has Krupp guns, and the infantry has Mannlicher rifles. The ammunition factories and repair shops are under the supervision

Not the least of the serious defects of the Chilian army is that it has an amazingly large number of commissioned officers. Every battalion has one colonel, two majors and two captains. The change, moveover, from the peace formation to the war formation has been in no way provided for. The weakness of the Chilian army is more the result of poor management of war min-

isters and inspectors general than of lack of good material. The Chilian soldiers are fair fighters, as 50,000 of them showed in the war with Bolivia and Peru some twelve years ago. They are, besides, hardy and uncomplaining, and of phenomenal endurance. In the last war the Chilian infantry did some astonishingly good marching. Marches of thirty or thirty-three miles a day, beyond the power of the highly-trained European troops, were for them nothing extraordinary. The showed similar ability withstand fatigue. Marching day and night it several times covered sixty or more miles at a stretch. The secret of this endurance of the mounted soldiers is that

year, including the services of his private sectory, and the salaries of circuit judges, who traveled over large circuits, at \$600 a year. The provider of the Chilian cavalry, has lmost inexhaustible strength. Recans the Chilians are famous riders, however, i is not correct to draw the inference that they are poor pedestrians. This is shown not only by the work of the infantry in the war with Peru, but also by the records o the couriers and professional runners. latter often cover forty-five or fifty miles a day, although carrying burdens of forty pounds on their shoulders. That from such material fine soldiers can be made is self

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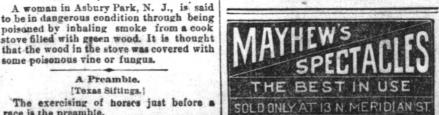
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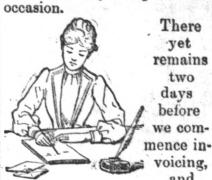
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any other town, the members every day at the music hall. When they because the program is often the same for



FROM THE LEADER'S SCORE OF A BEET-HOVEN SONATA.

where else in the world, each man attends this official. strictly to his own business. Each musician may have to count the time during a rest, cago & Alton boycott off, and but he is obliged to resume his playing at sale of tickets over that line. the proper time. An amusing story is told He knew that he had 30714 bars struck a medium by going to Lima, O. to count before he would have to resume playing; so one evening, feeling very hungry, he did not hesitate to quietly leave hungry, he did not hesitate to quietly leave the orchestra, counting the time as he went (1, 2, 3, 4, etc.), procured a sandwich and | dom find an elevator.

returned in time to resume his playing in the right place. If this incident occurred, it must have been many years ago, for the liscipline maintained in modern orchestras, I need scarcely say, would not make such an episode possible.

A few words about the conductor. He

has before him the whole care, the parts each instrument is to play; the name of the instruments being on the left-hand side of the sheet, running from top to bottom, and the music being written from left to write. The conductor makes various motions to the orchestra, gestures, etc., which, in a certain way, are characteristic. For instance, as he glances to his score when he sees that a certain instrument has to begin playing he naturally turns toward that instrument and by a slight bow or nod orchestra is a body of to the player, indicates that it is time for musicians composed of him to begin. When he wants the band to loud and stirring kind of music will be acstringed instruments, companied with more vigorous gestures, such as violins, celo, and so ou, each musical conjunctor having violas, double basses, his own peculiar methods and manner.sms.

WALTER DAMNOSCH.

A CAPITAL BASS SNORIST Morr s at a Marinee.

vary from forty up to a hundred, or more. and comedy at English's Opera House at dents to the Gladstonian fold. The elec-In large musical festivals two or three hun- the last matines there. The tracedy was on tion was by far the most important one dred performers have been employed. In the stage; the commod was in the audience, that has taken place in England since the old Feinberg got permission to settle in the 1881, for instance, at the great musical feed Clara Norras, powerful in the hear shreak-last general elections. The seat was left city of Emissee. His son Julius was tival held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, ingellects of "Campile," would have brought vacant by the fact that Lord Hartington, grand orehestra; and in Chicago, at the case not only remained dry but showed an past, entered the House of Lords upon the

could change them—nothing could state their infinite monotony. Now and then, as the actors grew emphatic in their delivery, now be suffering for their devotion. The gradually increased. A fund, therefore, is the actors grew emphatic the sound seemed to have ceased, but in a demonstration was palpably spontaneous, usually raised which shall cover any de- lull it was heard again measuring time with and its magnitude was so entirely unexleiency which may arise the first year.

A permanent orchestra should consist of whole act this coetinued. As, at some keeping the route open proved ludicrously about sixty-five instruments. There are strong passage, tears began to form in sixty-seven employed in the New York Symphony Orchestra, and they are divided as follows: Twelve first violins, twelve in the next tause between acts, whether averted serious consequences." six double basses, three flutes, three clar-biggest horn. The sleeper continued to London and the government has decided to ionettes, two oboes, four horns, two bassoons, sleep, and, notwith standing this foreign institute an exhaustive inquiry into the histhree cornets, one tuba, three trombones, competition, continued to put in the market as good a snore as though his was no infant industry. The curtain arose again, dote as to collect a mass of information suf infant industry. The curtain arose again, and it seemed that another act was to be

cent sleeper by awakening him. Altogether it was a unique afternoon. hand of the conductor. He is not only the leading violinist, but the other musicians people who came to hear Ciara Morris. The people went away not sure whether they had heard Ciara Morris or not, but they sure that after the ushers got through slamming down seats during three-quarters of the first act, they heard four babies and them behind the scenes?" The answer is one of the best bass snorists they had ever

RAILROAD PARAGRAPHS.

What Some Lines Are , Earning-Movements of Officials.

The Northwestern's earnings for December show an increase of \$402,641. The Big Four earnings since the first of The Peorin & Eastern are \$9,000 in excess.

Railway Personal and Paragraphs. It is reported that the Reading has leased

The People & Eastern last Sunday handled forty two trains, containing 922 londed cars. President McKeen, of the Vandalia, was when they are mere children, and keep in the city last night. He went to Louis- Suitan seems to have agreed to square Bul-

sional musicians they are always practic- five of the new freight cars recently or- now seems the purpose of the British to

ceived by the Lake Eric & Western during

The intersheet which revises Pacific coast

rates l'ebruary 1 will not alice. Indianapo-The General Managers' As sociation, which has been soundly sleeping for over a year, has been revived.

It is talked that work will begin on the about the middle of June.

just cla m at 100 cents of the dollar. Through passenger business on the local roads is very dail, but local trayel is much better than it was this time last year.

The intant child of conductor John Weir,

of the Louisville division of the Pennsyl-vania lines, died vesterday of searlet lever, triumph. The question thus seems virtu-The Bee Line shops are so crowded that also settled. The French Catholics are no the men are working ever time in order to louzer identified with the monarchical get out the machinery and cars in demand. Recition. No blow that has been dealt to

the building of the 2 contracted for troops. He will have candidates, but he matter is held unto a ter the decision in the art-trake contest to-cay.

The Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt In future the observance of Sunday is to lines are the only roads of any consequence, be strictly enforced in Russia, and all shops that are enforcing the a aged boycott, and places of business closed.

coaches on the Indianapolis division.

The News has it from a trustworthy source has simply his own instrumental part in that in a few weeks the Pennsylvania and The Russian wine-growers believe that front of him. When he is not playing he the Vanderbilt lines will declare the thicago & Alton boycott off, and resume the southern steppes and should be encouraged

There was an exodus of Lake Erie & of a German, an old an experienced musi-cian, who played the bass drum in an orchestra. He had thoroughly mastered what is called the "time" of a certain com-

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Where there's room at the top you'll sel-

QUESTIONS WHICH ARE OCCUPY-ING EUROPEAN INTEREST.

A Great Victory Recently Won By the English Liberals-Still Mourning Over Clarence-Tangler Trouble-Other News.

Great Britain.

On Saturday, the 23d, Rossendale chose a parliamentary successor for Lord Hartington in the person of J. H. Maden, the Gladplay softly he will raise his hands. The stonian candidate, and thereby administered to the Tory government the worst defeat it has sustained since it came into power in 1846. "It is the last of a long series of by-elections," savs a correspondent, "in which the Liberals have made steady gains, any of the others on account of the seat last-named variety com: Vies With Four, Bables and Clara having been held for, the Unionist coalition ists, it will give a great impetus There was a competition between tragedy to the return of the Liberal dissicoming World's Fair, there will doubtless amused twinkle.

be occasions where several hundred will be The reason for it all was that there were this. This electoral contest has been the were four behins, whose occasional out-breaks of wee, though in some respects ia e we t 'The vote resulted in a major-dy of 1,225 for Maden, out of a vote of

> The English press is still mourning the talk, practiced the new art a little during the English press is still mourning the the play. At one point where Camille was Duke of Carence and discussing the future the play. At one point where Camille was tracking a passions emended the effect that officer not be," this experimental broke out, "No, no, no, no, no" of a way that was sir kinely fitnary, though somehow it did the money collected in all parts of the country for the purchase of wedding gifts the money collected. therease the effect of the words on the face.
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> The the babies were not the only persons at the indicate which did not follow the face indicate which did not follow the face indicate sky, in the third force of the boxes, sai a man toward whom and rained prospects. The suggestion and rained prospects. The suggestion and rained prospects. e seemed to ended forth desapproval from the Pall Mail eligatest and brazette, which said. "One cannot argue to and ever were turned again toward the with a bank note as a sociation, no amount

"The features of Cardinal Manning's At the present time there are only three out a lew final notes. But, strange to hear, funeral," Says the New York Sun, "were The new prehestra in Chicago, which Mr. wonterly numerous. Just as one was supthe pomp and solemnity of the requiem Theodore Thomas left New York to conduct; posed to put the final touch to the music, mass in Brompton Oratory and the the Boston Symphony, of which Mr. Arthur there came another and then another, somber simplicity of the actual inter-Nikisch is the leader, and the New York
Symphony Orchestra, of which I have the honor to be the conductor. A permanent orchestra is one which is always playing again to the man in the third-story box.

Some began to think that the bass violinist intended in the poor of London seemed to have turned out into the cold, fog-filled streets to do homage to their benefactor's remains on the long pourney from the church to the cemetery. story box.

From the seeper's steady-working No similar demonstration of popular love by the year. To support such an orchestra entails great loss in the first year, as the

The grip is creating terrible ravages in tory, symptoms and effects of that disease. dote as to collect a mass of information suf ficiently reliable to enable the medical accompanied by slow music when an usher faculty to agree upon the best methods of entered the box and a tonished the innowhether it should be placed in the category of contagious and infectious diseases re nespitals. It has not yet been settled whether the inquiry shall take the form of a royal commission or a select committee of the House of Commons, but the former is the more likely. Some sort of inquiry is undeniably necessary. The doctors can not the disease or the manner in which it should be treated, and newspapers are full of letters from amateur physicians proclaiming the discovery of reliable prophylactics or infallible cures. There is a fad for eucalyptus oil as a cure, because it has been discovered that the Prince and Princesses sprinkled a few drops on their handkerchiefs before going into the sick room of the Duke of Clarence. Says a corre-The Big Four earnings since the first of the year are \$21,222 ahead of last year. this odoriferous fluid. Women in the street and tea shops put three drops on a lump of The Lake Frie & Western earned in the third week in January \$4,070.84, an interess of \$689.71. inated through spray bottles. Clerks in the offices sprinkle their blotting pads with it. Hansom cabs are redolent with it. It is impossible to escape its all-pervading

France. The Chadorine incident is at an end. The

France is jealously guarding Tangier. It gain control of the place, as it will be a most advantageous post, being opposite Gibraltar.

garia for a consideration.

of all others now in France. Several facts have recently testified to the desire of the Pope to sever the wish of the church from the interests of the monarchy. Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, recently re-ceived a letter from Pope Leo in which the to the established order of things in France, oposed Indianapolis & Northwestern and says that in future the clergy must refrain from active intervention in political affairs. French Catholies will, of course, Harry Crawford, manager and owner of the Indiana Maland, says he will pay every be free to serve the cause and the party Joe C thins has seen registated as a fire. The hoyalists-not even to the downfall of Pennsylvania lines by Superintendent Darlington.

How angion has been so terrible. Without the Catholics the Comte de Paris will be a chief without an army. He will still The By Four has not yet contracted for have a few officers, but he will have no

The wine-growers of southern Russia the Pennsylvan a has put up thirty car- have sent a memorial to the Minister of loads of ice at Philade phila, Ind. The ice the Interior, recommending the introducis to be used at the stations and in the tion of the Chinese vine into Russia. The vine grows wild in various districts of It is likely that when the Legislature China, and produces sweet grapes. If the meets an effort will again be made to create juice of the grapes be kept a few months the office of State railroad commissioner. It turns into a good wine of a dark red Indiana is one of the few States without color and of the flavor of Tokay wine. If it be kept longer it ferments without chemicals. The vine can be cultivated easily. peasants can do well with the vine in the

The Medical Council of St. Petersburg has prohibited the free sale of a new intox icating beverage, called "anodine," which consists of sulphuric ether and a small quantity of alcohol, and is highly narcotic. Like morphine and other poisonous narcotics, it causes a craving for more, and is equally ruluous to the constitution. Ether was sold freely in Russia, because only chemists, photographers and other professionals used it. Now that it is in demand

NEWS OF FOREIGN LANDS for the new drink, it is to be put in the category of poisonous drugs not to be sold without a medical prescription.

Svn Otetchestva, a St. Petersburg daily, reports that the provisions which the government agents distribute among the hungry peasants are "not fit for swine to eat." In the district of Nicolayevsk, government agents are the form that for the district of the days that the form the form ernment of Samara, dough from the flour that had been given to the peasants fer-mented in half an hour, and those who ate crackers made from it had "cutting in the bowels and fainting spells." The provision merchants, Creyfuss & Co., who had sold the flour, were compelled to explain, and their stores were sealed. They produced testimony to prove that the tehinovniks who had bought the flour knew precisely what it was, and had paid for it no more than the price it was worth. As many officials of high standing would have been implicated by an exposure of the scheme, the matter was dropped and the stores of the merchants were unsealed.

Nedelia, a weekly journal of St. Peters-burg, reports the following case, which il-lustrates the administration of the oppressive laws against the Jews: "Four years but it has tenfold more significance than ago a Jewish watchmaker, Feinberg by name, was exiled to Siberia from the city of Sokolov, in the government of Grodno. He was sent to the city of Kansk, in the government of Enissee. He took to the place of his exile his son, Julius, who was nine years old at the time. The boy was allowed to enter the public school of Kansk very soon after he arrived. On October 8, 1888, ar break. last general elections. The seat was left city of Enissee. His son Julius was be brought vaccent by the fact that Lord Hartington, immediately enrolled as a pupil of the progymnasiam, and in a very short time he became the favorite of all the teachers on account of the unusual abilities he displayed. On October 18, 1891, the Governor-General of Irkootsk issued an order several persons in the and ence that did not must be really fought in England for many that all Jewish mechanics should be sent seem to understand the clay. After up these vears, both the Conservatives and the Libout of the government of Enissee. That order did not apply to old Feinberg, because he lived in the city of Enissee by special permission. But the police have found an old law which prohibits Jewish exiles from taking with them children above the age of five years. Little Julius Feinberg was nine years old when his father took him to Siberia, and he, consequently, had no right to live with his father in Enissee. The authorities of the pro-gymnasium interceded in behalf of the promising scholar; they pointed out the laws by which they have admitted the boy to their institution which virtually constitutes them the guardians of the boy as long as he is under their tuition. Certificates from the most competent physicians were presented also, showing that the child was too feeble to make the long journey from Enissee to the place of his birth. The police authorities insisted that the boy must be returned to his native city in the government of Grodno. They tore him away from his father and sent him off. It he ever reaches the city of Sokolov, where he was born, heaven alone knows what may become o him there, where he has no relatives of friends. This is rather too harsh an appli cation of the repressive laws against the Jews," Nedelia remarks, mildly.

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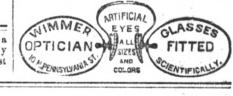
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CARPETS.

Best all-Wool Extra Super, 58c. Cotton Chain Extra Super, 48c. Half-Wool Extra Super, 42c. Union, 32c. Best Tapestry Brussels, 85c. Medium Tapestry Brussels, 65c. Good Tapestry Brussels, 471c. Smith's Best Moquette, Wiston Velvet, 872c. Body Brussels, 85c.

Lace Curtains, 25c, 75c, \$1, \$4. Silk Curtains, \$2, \$5. Portieres, Chenille, \$2.121, \$3.37. 25c, Window Shades, spring fixtures.

122c, Brass Trimmed Curtain Poles. Floor Oilcloth half price. worth \$6.50. \$2, 17x22, 4-inch frame,

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

90c, Nickel Alarm Clock; good time piece. \$2, large Wood Clock, beautiful iesigns \$7, handsome Granite Clock, worth \$12. Mirrors, all sizes, qualities and prices

out half in price. Cutlery—\$2.75 a set, silver plated Knives and Forks, worth \$4. \$1.25 a set, steel Knives and Forks, worth \$2. \$2.75 a set, Rogers Bros best silver plated Tablespoons, worth \$3 50. \$1.25 set, Roger Bros. best Teaspoons, worth \$2. 20c, Child's silver plated Knife, Fork and Spoon. Carving Sets, Butchers' and Bread Knives at half

price. Shears from 5c to 75c. Penknives from 5c to \$1.25 eachhalf price. Ladies' and Gents' Pocketbooks from 5c to \$1. Music Rolls, Combs, Brushes and Whist Brooms. Shaving Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes half price. Ladies' Plush Toilet Cases and Work-Boxes, half their former price.

Albums—50c, large Plush Album, cut from \$1. 65c, Handsome Album, cut from \$1.15. 75c, Plush with heavy clasps and metal corners, cut from \$1.50. Large Tea Kettle, \$1, a beauty, but few left, sold for \$2. Dolls less than half price. Hobby Horses, 75c to \$1.50. 75 S. Loftin's Pan, 75c. Large Stew Express Wagons, 50c to \$3. Wheelbarrows from 20c to \$1.50. \$15, Boys'

Granite and Hollow Ware. WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT OPENS FEB. 10. Opposite State House. Everything for Housekeeping.

determined.

### CONDITION OF MARKETS.

TRADE GOOD IN ALL LINES, AND PROSPECTS GOOD IN FUTURE.

Lard Is Firm - Sugars and Coffees Are Strong-Rice Is Firm-Prices Advancing on Produce.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. The markets continue good, and prices

Fruits and Vegetables. The following are the dealers' selling

prices: Fruits - Apples: Common \$1.50@1.75. choice to fancy \$1.75(@2.50 per barrel. @7.50, Jerseys \$6.00 per barrel, \$2.00(a, 2.25 box. Grapes-Five-pound basket, Catawba 12 %c, ten-pound basket 25c, Malaga per keg, full weight \$7.50 @8.00. Bananas-Select \$1.25@1.7 to medium 50@75c. Lemons -Choice (300@360) \$4.00@4.50 per box fancy \$4.50\(\alpha 5.00\). Oranges — Florida (128\(\alpha\)150 in box) \$2.25, (176\(\alpha\)200 in box) \$2.05. New Figs-13c per pound. Fard

Dates 61/2063/c per pound.

Vegetables—Cabbage—Home-grown \$1.50 Bulk. per barrel. Potatoes-40(2,45c per sevs \$3.50, Illinois \$2.7563.00 per barrel. Onions-\$1.00 per bushel, \$2.756,3.00 per barrel, Spanish onions \$1.50(2,1.75 per crate. Pea-beans-\$1.85@1.90 per bushel. Cocoanuts \$5 per 100. Celery -2564350 Hogs per bunch. Duffy pure apple juice \$4.50 strong. per bunch. per barrel, \$2.75 per balf barrel.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average. 9½c, 18 lbs., 9¾c; 15 lbs., 10e; 10 lbs., 10½c; block hams, 16 and 20 lbs. and 20 lbs. average, 9 2c; boneless hams, 8c; California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average, 7c; 13 lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast Bacon-Clear, English cured.

17@1814c, choice 19@21c, fancy 21@22c, Sugars—Hards 4%(a55;c, confectioners'

3%c, common yellow 312(@3 '.c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. The following are shippers' paving prices: Butter-Choice country roll, 12(417c; gals

resh, 12c; common, 8(a)10c.

per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; beeswax, 15@18c per pound.

cocks, 3c; hen turkevs, 10c Seeds.

Clover-Extra choice (recleaned) \$4.65@ 4.85 per bushel, choice \$4.40@4.60, prime \$4.00@4.35, alsyke (as to quality) \$7.50(a) 10.00, alfalfa \$4.50@7.00, white Dutch (as to quality) \$6.00@10.00. Timothy - Fancy \$1.50@1.60, choice \$1.50@1.60, strictly prime \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass-Fancy Kentucky \$2.40@2.75, English (choice) \$2.00@2.10 Orehard Grass-Choice \$1.35@1.50, Top-Choice 50@60c.

Leather. Oak soles 25@33c, hemlock sole 23@28c, harness 25@31c, skirting 33@34c. black bridle per dozen \$60@65, fair bridle per dozen \$60@75, city kip 50@85c, French kip 75c(3\$1.05, city calf-skin 75c(3\$1.00, French oalf skins \$1.00(a.1.70.

Bides, Tallow and Grease. Dealers' paying pr ces-No. 1 green hides 3 1 2 3 6, No. 2 3 6, No. 1 g. s. 5 6, No. 2 g. s. 4 6, dry flint 7 6, salt dry hides 6 6. Horse hides—\$1.50@2.50. Tallow—Prime Grease-Brown 21/2c, No. 2 31/2c.

Iron and Hardware. inch, \$1.90; horseshoe, 3140; Norway (large)

yellow 21/2@3c, white 4c.

4c. small 5c. Steel-Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, \$4.25 per keg; nails, cut \$1.80 rate; wire \$2.00, horse nails

Rogs Very Active.

INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, Jan. 26, CATTLE-Receipts 100 head. Shipments none. General cattle market better to-day. | pool was 1 d lower, the receipts were more to good. . Market for shipping cattle is only steady. Better demand for butcher cattle lower at 40c: the fluctuations thereafter and prospects for week more favorable. Shipping cattle we quote:

Good to choice shipping, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. \$4 00@ 4 75 the close, on a report that the Government was buying meats, were durfe week, as Choice feeders, 1,050 to 1,200 Good light feeders, 850 to 1,000 Common to good stockers, 600 Butchers' cattle we quote:

.... 2 75@ 3 00 to 800 lbs..... 2 00@ 2 75 Common to light beifers (thin) 1 5000 2 25 Good to choice butcher cows. . 2 50(a) 2 Fair to medium cows...... 1 75/4 2 25 Common to fair cows ..... Veal calves, fat, 120 to 200 lbs. 4 75@ 5 50 Heavy calves, fat, 250 to 300 lbs 2 50@ 4 50 Prime to tancy export bulis ... 2 50(a) 3 00 Canada Southern. Commom to medium cows and

Hogs Receipts 6,500 head. Shipments 4,500 head. Quality of hogs better to-day, Del. & Hudson... and with a strong shipping demand the market opened active, with prices strong to | Erie ... Toward the close trading was the best, but prices were no lower. Market closed firm, with all sold. We quote: Fancy butcher (225 to 250 lbs.) ..\$4 60@4 65 Choice shipping and mixed ... 4 40@4 60 packing .. Choice lightweights (smooth

Pigs (healthy)...... 4 00(a4 45 3 75(a)4 25 Mil. Roughs .... SHEEP-Receipts 200 head, Shipments light. Receipts of sheep and lambs better to-day. Quality was better to good. Trading was fairly brisk, and last week's prices usually prevailed. We quote: Best lambs 70 to 90 lbs.............\$5 50@6 00 Butchers' lambs 50 to 65 lbs...... 4 25@5 00 Light, thin lambs 40 to 65 lbs.... 3 00@4 00 Good to choice sheep...... 4 50(a.5 00

75(0)3 75 Common sneep ..... Bucks, per head...... 2 00@3 25 Suffaio Live Stock Market. BUFFALO, January 26 .- Cattle-Receipts 16 loads through, 18 sale. Market dull for

3 75@4 25

Fair to medium sheep.....

Hogs-Receipts 21 loads through, 35 sale. Market strong for good grades. Heavy grades \$4 85@4 90 Yorkers' good to best 4 75@4 80 SINGULAR IDIOSYNCRASIES OF

for good grades. Sheep-Extra fancy .. Good to choice...... 5 00@5 15 Lambs-Good to extra natives ......\$3 55@3 60 Fair to good natives...... 5 75@6 25 Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, January 26 .- Cattle-Receipts

6,000 head; steady. 10c higher. Packers 4 45/64 55 Heavy 4 55/64 70

> Ransas City Live Stock Market. steady \$3643.60, cows steady \$1.5063.50. higher and closed easy,

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

1,200 head. Market steady.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Demand fair for spot and poor for futures;

bellies and backs, 25c less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs. \$16.00; winced 1.60 con small increase only in the Roasted Coffees—Banner 18%c, Lion, Arbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and Blended Java 19%c (bulk roasted in fifty-pound bass), Capital 19c, Pilot 18%c, Dakota 17%c, Brazil 17%c.

Green Coffees—Ordinary 166419c, good 1761846, cheater 196610, according to the following the family \$11.000412.00. Pork—Active, steady in the family \$11.000412.0 mess \$9.7566,10 .5, extra prime \$9.50. Lard -Dull, weak; steam rendered 6.80c. Butter -Receipts 6.797 packages; firm, moderately A 4% @4½c, off A 4½ @4½c, coffee A 3½ 65
1½c, white extra C 3½ @4½c, extra C 4
264 26, good yeilow 3½ 664 1c, fair yellow

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1564 26, good yeilow 3½ 664 1c, fair yellow Western 240 24 c. Sugar-Raw quiet and steady; fair refining 3c, centritu-gals (96 test) 3.7-16c; refined medical profession. Magill was a wealthy dull, steady; crushed 5/4.5 c, pow-merchant, leaving \$16,000 in cash, besides a Eggs.—Per dozen, shippers paying 18c, dered 4% of the granulated 4% of the large landed estate, and yet is said to have large landed estate, and yet is said to have Feathers, etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c Quiet; New Orleans common to fancy 2866 56c. Tallow—Quiet; city (\$2 for packages) ment of the o-tophegus prevented food from passing wholly into the stomach, and 2000 27 be. Coffee-Contracts opened 5 soon soured and was ejected. Constant sentenced to the penitentiary. roung tom turkeys, 8%c; old toms, 6c; points lower on September, but 5 to 15 irritation enlarged the sack, until almost

> To-Day's Chicago Market. [Reported by Berry & Co., room 16, Board of

> Trade. Jan. 26. Jan. 25 May .. Jan.... May ... Jan..... May May. 5 72 | 5 75 | 5 70 6 02 | 6 05 | 6 00

May Chicago, January 26 - Wheat was dull and weak this morning. A feeling of un-certainty in regard to the Chilian situation Iron-Tire and flat bar, 11,x% and 4x1 | made operators timid about dealing extensively on either side. The peaceful indica-tions in the Associated Press dispatch from Santiago bad a weakening effect. Cables showed an increase of 125,000 bushels, where a decrease was expected, INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET, and snow was falling over, that part of the winter wheat General Cattle Market Better To-Day east of the Mississippi river. The market was very steady. May opened 5-c off at was very steady. May opened 5-e off at 911xe, fluctuated between that price and e, and stood at the top figure at 10:45 Corn also opened duil and weak. Liver Receipts continue light, with quality fair | liberal and the grading showed some improvement. The opening price was visions, which were boomed vesterday near was buying meats, were ourte weak, as holders proceeded to realize profits in the clief that no war would result with Chili 2 50@ 3 00 May pork opened 1232 lower at \$12.10, sold plans. It will have all modern appliances. to \$12, rallied to \$12.07 12, receded to

. 3 25@ S 60 \$12, and sold on call at \$12.05@12.0734. New York Stock Market.

> 'Spec'ai to l'he indianapolis News NEW YORK, January 26.-Noon-Money easy at 11-12 per cent. U. S. 48 reg Northwestern .... 118 do preferred. .... 114 do seconds Ohio Mississippi... American Ex... Bur. C. R. & N do preierred...... Ontario & West'n... North American... eoria Dec. Evans 19 ittsburg ........ 149 uliman Palace... 186 St. L. & S. Fran.

not do preferred.... Ft. Wayne.... Hocking Vailey... St. Paul & Omaha ouston & Texas. do preferred. Illinois Central ... Ind. Bloom. & W. W., St. L. & Pac ... 131, Lake Erie & W. Lake Shore. ouisville & Nasi L. S. & West., 93 preferred .... 1317. do preferred ..... Missouri Pacific .. do lst preferred... Nash. & Chatt ..

Northern Pacific. 23 Distillers ... New York Cotton Market, NEW YORK, January 26 .- Cotton-Quiet middling uplands 7 9-16c, middling Orleans 7 11-16c; sales 42 bales. Futures opened steady; February 7.24c, March 7.32c, April 7.42c, May 7.54c, June 7.64c, July 7.74c, August 7.82c, September 7.88c, October

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2 loads A FARMER. through, 35 sale. Market 10 to 15c stronger

> .....\$5 25@5 65 | Legislative Relief Too Late-The Grip's Fatal Work - Street Flooded With Oil-Talking Up Coal Road.

> > Singular Idiosyncrasies of a Farmer. Special to The Indianapolis News.

VINCENNES, January 26 .- John Clark, an eccentric character living in the north part of this Knox county, is dead of acute or two before of the same disease. They lay on their death-beds in separate little, 4 25 (a, 1 65 dingy rooms in the same farm-house, un-Cape Cod Cranberries—Bushel crates \$2.00: Sheep—Receipts 5,900 head. Strong. attended by anybody save as the neighbors Cape Cod Cranberries—Bushel crates \$2.00: Sheep—Receipts 5,900 head. Strong. attended by anybody save as the neighbors Called in. Neither had ever married. Susan was over seventy years of age and John was about ten yearsher junior. When KANSAS CITY, January 26.—Cattle—Receipts 4,200 head. Shipments 1,200 head. Steers strong \$3(2,3.50), stockers and feeders in the family cemetery, near the house Hogs—Receipts 12,800 head. Shipments their farm of about three hundred fertile where and closed ease All grades \$3.856ct 27% housework and he attending to the farm. They never visited anybody, and noheep-Receipts 1,800 head. Shipments body visited them-dwelling there in bushel, car lots 430. Sweet Potatoes-Jer- 300 head. Market strong to higher. a reciuse manner. His singularity was incomprehensible, and might be con-St. Louis, January 26.—Cattle—Receipts sidered a mania. It was munifested by his a tendance upon every public sale he heard Hogs - Receipts 4,000 head. Market of where he purchased every old wagon, lugzy, reaper, the harness, whips and old Yorkers 4 5000.1 45 into a large pasture with others, where, for failed in business. Liabilities, \$2,000; nominal Sheep-Receipts 600 head. Market strong. want of attention, many of them died. He | assets, \$3,000. had sometimes as many as fifty head of horses, great herds of castle and sheep, and Liverpool, January 20.-(lose.-Pork had, perhaps, half a hundred whips at a Demand fair, prices unchanged. Lard time, and no one could have one of the Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured.

11c. Shoulders—12 lbs. average, 6%c: 16
15s. average, 6%c: rolled shoulders, 7%c,
15c. Bacon—Clear sides, 25 and 30 lbs. average, 8%c: 2 spring 7s 1/2d. Flour—Demand poor, 16c. 3 spot and January is 7%d firm, 1 ebruary is 7%c spot and January is 7%d firm, 1 ebruary is 7%c steady.

Bologna—Cloth, 6c; skin, 6%c; wienerwurst, 8c.

Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs, 3%c less than smoked; dee it ed 16c. 11%c under lower cubles, addient for spot and poor for futures; spot and march 34s 6d firm.

Thirty sets of harness lav scattered, torn and future for spot and poor for futures; spot and because for it.

The old broken and decaying things without paving more than the original cost for it.

Thirty sets of harness lav scattered, torn and future for spot and poor; because for it.

The old broken and decaying things without paving more than the original cost for it.

Thirty sets of harness lav scattered, torn and future for spot and firm. Wheat—Demand poor; because for it.

The old broken and decaying things without paving more than the original cost for it.

Thirty sets of harness lav scattered, torn and rolling for spot and spot and poor; because for it.

The old broken and decaying things without paving more than the original cost for it.

Thirty sets of harness lav scattered, torn and rolling for spot and future for spot and fir old, broken and decaying things without a piece from his old ones, it could not be bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs. \$16.00; ham and rump pork, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$16.00; ham and rump pork, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$11.00.

\$11.00.

Lard—Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 8%c; "Indiana," in tierces, 7%c; "Central Packing Company," 7c.

Groceries.

Wanced 1.60. con small increase only in the amount on passage; quiet; Jacuary \$1.020. [Jace would cost; and still he never used it Limself. All around his ramshaokly old barn were old wagon tires, rods of iron and rotting wagon beds—utterly useless to him. Cone winter his whole flock of sheep perceipts 146,025 bushels; sales 185,000 bushels, and Le was kept busy taking off the control of the

Death by Slow Starvation.

characters that ever lived.

Special to The Indianapolis News. MARTINSVILLE, January 26 .- The cir-C. Magili, aged sixty-five years, a wealthy citizen of Patricksburg, while strange to from the surface of Lake Maxinkuckee of the ducks, 7c; geese (full feathered), \$4 8006 points higher on other months; there was a everything taken lodged therein, only to 6.00 per dozen; picked or poor, \$3.0009 pretty good trade in buying orders; foreign again be thrown up, which is said to have narkets steady with an advance of 12f at | caused his death. Being of a reticent nature, Havre, Hamburg was steady and un-changed; Rio firm, No. 7 on spot 1534c. his true condition was not known until it was too late to render much assistance. He is said to have remarked "that it was hard for a man to starve to death in a land of plenty.'

Legislative Kelief Come Too Late.

Special to The Indianapolis News. BEAZIL, January 26.-Ex-County Treasarer J. Wesley White, of Clay City, a prominent man in politics, is fast losing his mind. A few days ago he shut himself in his room and would admit no one. Yesterday he grew violent and attempted to shoot imaginary enemies, discharging his revolver several times. A move is talked of to place him in the asylum. Financial troubles are unquestionably the cause of his affliction. He will be remembered as the gentleman whom the last legislature voted something like \$4,500, as the amount Mr. White lost in the failure of a bank here while county treasurer. He had made

the loss good from his own purse. The Grip's Fatal Work.

Special to The Indianapolis News. BRAZIL, January 26 .- Frederick Berry, aged seventy-six years, died yesterday at his home in Jackson township of the grip. One week ago yesterday his wife died of the same disease, and he buried a son the week before, who was also a victim of the grip. Mrs. John W. Elliott died from the grip at her home in Van Buren township yester-Charles Reeder, of Clay City, died yester-

day of the grip. He was aged twenty-eight.

Fine Hotel Projected. Special to The Indianapolis News. VINCENNES, January 26 .- This city is to be graced with a magnificent new hotel. Gillette, Williamson & Parkinson, of Chicago, are negotiating for a suitable site were confined to a range of 39% (a.39% c to on Main street upon which they will erect Pro- a building that will cost \$75,000. It will be five stories high, the fifth story being used for an auditorium. It is proposed to make the hostelry as fine as any in the State and conduct it on both American and European

Talking Up a Coal Road.

(Special to The Indianapolis News. MARTINSVILLE, January 26 .- The buildng of a branch line from Clay City, on the Evansville & Indianapolis road, to the Laucaster coal fields, in Owen county, is being agitated. John Andrews, of the Lane posed line, favor the construction. More land has been purchased by the coal company, with a view to opening other mines, at it the line would be necessary to furnish an outlet for the product.

Special to The Indianapolis News.] BRAZIL, January 26. - Franklin E Cristy and Mrs. Edward Murray were married in this city last night. Around this marriage is woven a nest bit of rofailed to agree and a divorce resulted. Each was subsequently married and divorced, the last divorce being granted to Mrs. Murray a few days ago.

Religious Awakening at Franklin.

Special to The Indianapolis News. FRANKLIN, January 26 .- Very successful revival meetings are in progress at the Methodist church, under the leadership of Rev. E. H. Wood. Evangelistic meetings are also being held by ministerial students of the college in various parts of the county. The First Baptist church inaugurated a series of meetings last evening, and the Presbyterian church will commence a revival next Sunday.

Streets Flooden With Oil. Special to The Indianapolis News. GREENCASTLE, January 26 .- A collision of freight trains last night at the Big Four and Monon crossing overturned a Union tank-line car on the first named road. The to work. Years ago, out of one hundred streets and adjacent cellars were flooded

Facativ Injured. Special to The Indianapolis News. FARMLAND, January 26 .- On returning home from this city, Ed Lindsey, three miles southwest, was thrown from his buggy in a runaway and fatally injured. His skull was fractured.

Pastoral Call Extended. Special to The Indianacolis News. COLUMBUS, January 25. - The official board of the Presbyterian church has tendered a call to Rev. W. C. Gordon, of Anderson, to assume the pastorate of the church in this city.

Farally Kicked. Special to The Indianapolis News. JEFFERSONVILLE, January 26 .- Mrs. Frank Brown, of South Boston, was kicked on the head by a stallion to-day, and her

General State News. Peru has a new military company.

Burglars are operating at Worthington. Thomas Lowe, of Martinsville, fell dead while at work.

John Cooper, a wealthy land-owner near Liberty, is dead. The Anderson military company has

caught the Chilian war fever. Failing slate fatally crushed August Johnson, a miner, near Brazil. Princeton reports 2,200 cases of the grip

during the month, with fifty deaths. Seven Democrats are seeking nomination for county treasurer of Floyd county.

Philip Lind, near Lanesville, lost two horses and seven head of cattle by fire. A change in the channel of the river a Columbus threatens to cut off the supply of

The body of Granville Caywood, of Da

viess county, was found in White river, near Washington. Theodore Brown, of New Albany, son of a physician, is under arrest, accused of high-

way robbery. Mrs. Hanna M. Kreager, of Allen county has gone insane through grief over the death of her husband.

Burglars entered Heenan Baker's saloon at Spencer, and stole \$7,500, which was concealed on the premises.

'Squire Hatch, of Evansville, has fallen heir to a handsome estate by the death of a brother at Des Moines, Ia. Rev. L. C. Martin, of Chilton, Wis., has

accepted a call extended by the German Reformed church of Huntington. Hon. George E. Ross, of Logansport, will go before the Democratic State Conventiou as a candidate for appellate judge.

Peter Morganthaier, one of the successful business men of Ft. Wayne, has decided upon permanent removal to Mobile. Ala. John M. Gordon, a resident of Marshall county over fifty years, and living near Argos, is dead. He was aged seventy-eight.

Fire at Evansville badly wrecked resi-

dences occupied by John Ivans, Capt. P. D. Viets, Mrs. Jane Lockvear and Wm. Stake. Encroachments upon the river bed at Ex ansville by manufacturers is becoming so cumstances surrounding the death of John | serious that legislative action is called for. Hundreds of tons of ice have been on

> finest, clearest quality, and ten inches in thickness. Joseph O. M. Thomas, of Henry county, has been arrested at Knightstown, charged with forging the name of Wesely Williams to a check for \$875.

George Himes, Aaron Hatfield and Geo. Medlem, of Elkhart county, who plundered heard every day—a catch phrase seen in extensively as wheat thieves, have been every newspaper. It implies an anti-war Live Poultry - Hens, 9c per pound; common to choice 200028c, Pacific coast what passed into the abnormal enlargement extensively as wheat thieves, have been The large barn on the Francis McNary

farm, near Yorktown, burned to the ground. Five head of horses and nine hundred bushels of corn were included in the loss. Prof. Charles George Strubey, prominent in Ft. Wayne musical circles for thirty years, is dead. The first band ever organized in that city was led by Professor Strubey.

Alexander Sims, of Jackson township, Clinton county, is dead. He was one of the first settlers of that section, emigrating from Aireshire, Scotland, in early days. While 'Squire Hoggat and his son Ulysses were rabbit hunting in Knox county, the

Squire's gun was accidentally discharged, and the son was severely wounded in the head. Milton Thornburg, a pioneer of Wayne ounty, who recently died, was the first farm-

er, together with his father, to introduce shortorn cattle in eastern Indiana. This was done in 1833. Rev. J. W. Clevenger, of the senior class f Rochester Theological Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist

church of Bloomington. He will begin his work in June. Mrs. Henry Ensor, of Vanderburg county, was divorced from her husband, and returned to her father's home. A few days ago she sought a reconciliation; this failing she com-

Dr. H. W. Taylor, of Anderson, author of Senator Peffer's one-hundred-and-fifty-mill-ion-dollar-loan bill, sought the nomination by the labor element of Anderson for mayor, but he was suppressed by the Labor Federation, which censured him for political med-

dling. Rev. Joseph Dieckman, for several years priest of St. Joseph's parish, in Clark county. has been appointed priest of St. Mary's church Evansville, one of the largest Catholic parshes in southern Indiana. Father Dieckman was reared in Clark county, and was educated at St. Meinrad's.

Phillip Haney (colored), arrested at Cincinnatias the supposed murderer of L. W. Marsh, of Seymour, was unidentified by the parties joining in the chase of the murderer and he has been released. There is a growing suspicion that the rightful murderer is still at Seymour and that the public is being misled. George Glazier and Jesse Perkins met in the Teverde saloon at Evansville, and threw dice for a dime, which was won by Glazier. Perkins, angered over his loss, assaulted Glazier with a knife, and the latter disarmed Perkins and then stabbed him in the abdomen

with the blade of a pocket-knite. The wound is considered mortal. Joseph Brandon, of Chesterfield, died a few days ago, apparently in wretched poverty, while his wife lay fatally ill. Considerable money and provisions were found on the premises. Yesterday his wife died. Around caster Block Coal Company, as well as J. her waist was a belt with \$400 in gold and D. Mackay and the people along the pro- several bank notes, and in an old chest in the

room was \$2,500 in gold. Mrs. Polly Keithley, of Georgetown township, Floyd county, who recently died, was a resident of that community eighty-one years. All these years she lived within three miles of the place where she died. Within that time she was never outside the State, and she made no trips save a visit to Harrison and Crawford counties. She was aged Linety.

A. W. Trittipo, a merchant, of Fisher's Station, has been conspicuous in warring against the saloon, and night before last there was an attempt to assassinate him by means mance. About seven years ago the present of an infernal machine, fastened in such a bride and groom were man and wife, but manner that it was exploded as he opened his stable door. Mr. Trittipo escaped with slight injuries. The "machine" was an ordinary gaspipe, two feet in length, loaded with dynam-

Frederick Lauenstein, proprietor of the Evansville Demokrat, has brought suit for \$20,000 damages against John C. Neuman and Henry Rosenthal, of the Evansville Germania, the new German paper. Rosenthal was recently in plaintiff's employ, having charge of the advertising and subscription lists, and before he left to connect himself with the Germania it is alleged that he copied the subscription list and is now sending papers to subscribers of the Demokrat to entice them

"Red Maria," in her prime a fine running mare of Wabash county, died this week. She was captured in 1862 by General Stanley, from the confederates, when but a colt, and was sold to Isaac Thorne, of Wabash county, who in turn sold her to Samuel' Wertenberger. The last named willed her to Thomas Thorne, requiring a pledge, which was religiously observed that the animal should never be put races, in which she was entered in this State, with the flowing oil. But, fortunately, no | she won ninety-eight.

33 90@4 25 INDIANA STATE NEWS. damage was done by fire. The responsibility for the occurrence can not as yet be

OF A FIGHT WITH CHILL. Some Philosophical Views on the Situation in South America - The

War Might Last Loug and

Cost a Deal of Money.

PATRIOTI-M AND THE CHANCES

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News. ! NEW YORK, January 23,-"The New York Herald has just sent two of the best men it can get to the Pacific coast," excitedly remarked a journalistic friend of mine at the Fifth Avenue the other night. "They will organize the western war correspondence bureau," he continued. "I am privately informed that the Sun, the World and the Tribune have taken similar steps, and the Times, which makes a special feature of Western news, will concentrate its intellectual forces at San Francisco." How men awaken to the reali-

ties of war when it touches their business. War correspondence! War news! Off for the front! Special wires-couriersfull reports-newspaper beats-movements of troops-rumored engagements at seaextras upon extras-full accounts of the battle-additional reports-terrible execution of modern guns-lists of the killed and wounded and drowned!

To thousands of men who live to-day all this has a familiar and ominous sound. We who have had practical knowledge of war. who have trained in the ranks through long and weary marches for months and ears, and who have survived the pestilence of camp and the sporadic storms of battle hone realize fully what war means. oungest of us is now beyond fighting age. iet we are not beyond the age when the od mounts hotly at the roll of the drum and when the spirit responds quickly to

he call to arms. Why this eternal, unchangeable hankerng aiter human blood?

Patriotism? Then, is there no patriotism of peace? Is patriotism always to be the synonym of gore? Is the man of peace ecessarily the enemy of his country? The war party is invariably deemed the patriotic party. It is the same in Chili as t is in the United States. It has always been so. It is brute human nature in individuals, and it is collective human nature in nations to settle differences by blows. There are certain differences that are almost universally recognized as adjustable by no other method. If a man should deliberately spit in another's face, the insulted might in stantiv slav the insulter where he stood and go acquitted of all human laws. There is no arbitration for such things. So there are insults extended to nations that admit but a single alternative-physical chastisement. To not resent the insult to the individual is cowardice, to oppose the national revenge of war is to be unpatriotic.

But is the present insult one of the unpardonable kind? To fight or not to fight-that is the question. Whether it is nobler, in the mind of Americans, to take up arms against a weak sister republic for real or alleged grievances arising, while that unhappily divided nation was issuing from the bitter throes of revolution, or to bear with her until she is fairly restored in local governmental authority and respect, is a subject for reasonable difference of opinion among ourselves. While it is pending-while the war fever is hot, and every other man you meet flies off at a patriotic tangent-let us calmly consider our own situation in the light of the

probable results of war.

party are not, as yet, sharply defined, but a strong anti-war party may be developed ere active hostilities break out, or before the final peaceful settlement of the Chilian troubles. There is a war party in Chili, and that is the great popular mass, just as is the war party in the United States. There is an anti-war party in Chili and that is the intelligent few, and that intelligent few are in ontrol of the government. If the latter invoke war, it will be because the local political situation forces that alternative. White on our side the political situation is not less interesting, it is quite different. Our war party is headed by the the President of the United States who seeks re-election, and commands the support of the great body of the party in political power and the sympathy of the army and navy, whose business interests ara best subserved by war. As a purely selfish political move the Harrison administration antd probably invent no more popular issue than justifiable war. There was in this case no need of invention-the excuse came along of its own motion and is seized upon by the administration. It is a trump card and if played for all it is worth will give the Republican party a long lease of na-tional power. War is a fertilizer of fields and a vitalizer of political parties. It wipes out all other issues. It gathers about the was party the great national sympathy like a garment. All that is required to

more firmly consolidate public sentiment

upon the war party is opposition. If the

opposition come from the natural political

antagonist, so much the better. It makes a

more distinct issue. Doubtless there are national Democrats who foresee the political results at home in a war between the United States and Chili. They feel the same instinct of patriotism as burns in the presidential breast and will uphold the flag of the Nation, party or no If individually some conscientiously believe that we have not sufficient cause, and that war under the circumstances is wrong; or if they feel that they are not justified in assisting to tortify the Republicans in national office, it is not likely they will dare present what might be called a Democratic front against it. The memories of '61 are yet too fresh. The Democratic party in Congress is called upon by the chief Democratic newspaper organ in this city to stamp out the war issue. The Democratic House of Representatives is frantically and in daily double leads, beseeched to refuse the support of Congress to any scheme of war by withholding the public purse, or by any other means necessary to block the game of war. The very existence of the party is at stake. It is a bold demand and one not likely to be responded to by the House of Representatives where national pride and flational

patriotism are in the balance. The Republican administration is practically master of the situation. With or without Democratic approval, and with or without actual war, it can so manipulate the war issue that it will command overwhelming popular approval. If the Democratic House, when asked, refused to support the administration in its efforts to uphold the dignity of the United States and enforce respect for the American flag, the Democratic party would go down under the condemnation of all patriotic citizens. The administration holds the whip hand. It can make peace. It can make the conditions to Chili so severe as to make war certain. In any event, and under any probable

circumstances, actual war must practically wipe out the Democratic party as defined by some of its distinguished leaders, be cause it would destroy or indefinitely postpone the issues which these leaders deem the life-blood of the organization. war and its fearful cost the question of tariff reform would be relegated to the invisible rear, and the question of tree coinage would probably give way for fresh paper issues. New taxes would have to be laid, and instead of enlarging the free list, the things already free would have to be taxed to raise war revenues. The entire list of the necessaries of life would jump to a war figure. Perhaps even the internal revenue system would have to be extended to articles so recently made free. It would depend upon the resistance we encountered from the enemy and the duration of the struggle. With such a people and in such a country subjugation would not immediately follow victories at sea, blockaded ports and ruined cities. The war might, under the most favorable circumstances, last a long time and prove expensive. A formidable list of pensioners

would be added to the already enormous LICENSE LAW DECISION. roll. All this money would be raised by additional duties on the imports and by other methods of taxation. The issue of tariff reform would necessarily vanish, just as it vanished in 1860, and would remain out of sight until the expenses of war began to approach a settlement. Where would then

be the Democratic party? In short, war with Chili would change the entire political conditions of this country as they exist to-day. It would change them at once—in a day. The war party would be the only party worth mentioning until new political conditions should arise upon which the people might divide. If the war should be short, sharp and especially brilliant and redound much to our national credit, it would be a long time and the reasons extraordinary before the American people turned their backs upon the party that successfully prosecuted it.

There is another result of such a war-s

esuit more important to us as a nation

of the existing tendency toward national-

ism or centralization. The present genera-

than the war itself, and that is the increase

tion has witnessed the gradual but certain bliteration of State lines and the merging of powers originally reserved to the several States in the general Government at Washington, until there is very little material independence left to the former. The modification in our governmental form is still going on. It needs only a powerful navy and increased standing army one hand and Federal control of the railroad and telegraph lines on the other other to prepare us for a species of paternalism and Federal omination not only never contemplated by the founders of this Government, but never dreamed of by the wildest socialistic visionaries of 1860. War develops the national feeling, and the powers of the Federal Government are increased by the peo-ple's representatives in Congress assembled. War strengthens the Union at the expense of the autonomy of its several parts. Pretty oon we shall have one of the most formidble navies of the civilized world, and our sea-coasts will bristle with modern defenses. For every man who is ready to go to war now we shall then have an hundred belligerent citizens and for every Federal uniform at the publie crib at present we shall then have ten

liveried officials; and finally, to support this national magnificence a tax of \$2 will grow where only \$1 grew before. As we depart from our national simplicity and assume the grandeur of empire, we must accept the consequences in increased taxation, the surrender of our local individuality and the sacrifice of personal liberty. It will injure nobody to look the truth in the face, and the act may fortify us against the surprises that are doubtless lying in wait beneath the yet impenetrable shadows of the future.

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

He Knew.

Detroit Free Press. A gentleman living in Cass avenue was ommenting on the habits and peculiarities f the sparrows, and giving an object lesson | latures." to his family, taking for illustration a tree outside of his library window where a community of them was perched.

He used large words and classic lan-

guage, and his hearers were all much impressed with his super:or knowledge. Then one member of the family asked him why it was that the sparrows became so black in "I-ah-presume it's a change of feather

from natural causes-a darkening of the plumage consistent with the exigencies of season. "On, come off, pa," piped a shrill voice from the floor, where a small boy lay sprawling with his chin in his hand; "they get

black in winter 'cause they go into chimneys and stay there all night-that's

Virulent Type of Diphtheria. Special to The Indianapolis News. "The war party" is an expression now VINCENNES, January 26 .- In the vicinity of Montgomery, east of Washington, in Dachildren and adults in an epidemic form. Few that take it recover, and it seems that the physicians are unable to cope with the malady, so virulent and fatal is it in its attacks. Some families are known to be left chidless, every one of the children being carried off in a few days after the disease from all parts of the State. The lecture, on entered the household. The case of a family by the name of Williams is peculiarly distressing. First one, and then another, and another died, until none was left but the two grief-stricken and worn-out parents. Just how the disease originated in that community is not known. The cold weather | meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock to perfect brought but little check on the ravages of arrangements for the lecture. It will be

the epidemic. Capital Notes. There is a rumor about the capital that Whitelow Reid, minister to France, is about to resign to come back and edit the New ork Tribune. The rumor has not yet

been verified. The Senate committee on judiciary held its usual meeting yesterday. Aside from action on two important measures nothing was done. Neither Senators Voorhees nor Turple appeared before the committee and it is understood the nomination of Judge

Woods was not broached at all. Senator David B. Hill, of New York, has officially informed the Secretary of the Senate that he will not accept any compensation for salary or stationery account except that dating from and after the day he was sworn in as a Senator. The amount altogether is something over \$5,000, which will be turned back into the treasury.

A Distinguished Journalist.

New York Post. The late William W. Weildon, of Boston, was one of the most distinguished journalists of Massachusetts in the last generation. He numbered among his friends such men as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Judge E. R. Governor Talbott and ex-Secretary of War Endicott, all of whom were present at the celebration of Mr. Weildon's golden wedding in 1879. He was one of the most active members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and

read many learned papers before it.

Family Fatally Stricken. Brooklyn, January 26.—One week ago a daughter of Mrs. Perry Phillips was taken ill of diphtheria, and she died yester day. Four other children are afflicted, and feared they can not recover. Mrs. Phillips's husband died one month ago. The public schools closed to-day on account of the disease, and considerable

alarm is felt. Coffee and Cholera. | Western Druggist. |

It is some time since a Dutch physiologist appounced it as his discovery that coffee is a germicide-a sure killer of the cholera bacillus in a few hours. It is now reported from North Bhangulpur, in Ben gal, that the coffee remedy for cholera is being put into practice there with astonishing success.

Much Suffering. [New York Herald] Bridget (to caller)-Miss Fitzpatrick is ery sorry, sor, but she has the toothache. "I am very sorry. Is there anything I

can do for her?" "Oh, no, sor! She's just sent her tathe to the dentist."

THE SUPREME COURT AGAIN SUS-TAINS THE LICENSE LAW.

Decision in the Case of Haggart vs. Stehlin With an Opinion by Chief Justice Elliott-Local Option Character.

The Supreme Court to-day rendered a decision in the case of Mary E. Haggart against John H. Stehlin. The plaintiff charged that the location of a saloon next to her residence injured it, and attacked the license law, on the ground that, under the constitution, the State could not license any one thing that was an injury to another. The case was argued two weeks ago by John W. Kern and Col. Eli F. Ritter. The decision is decidedly local option in its character.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice Elliott, and holds for the defendants The opinion opens by saying this is the first instance in the books in which the license laws on the have been assailed, except by the persons from whom nicenses were exacted. The courts in every State have decided that the license laws are constitutional, but no court more emphatically declared the constitutionality of such laws than the Supreme Court of the United States. The doctrine everywhere, as laid down by the tax-writers and the courts, is that licenses are required for the protection of munity, because the business is hurtful, and not for the promotion nor the interest of the dram-seller. The courts declare that the question of license or no license is one exclusively for the Legislature. They also declare that license laws and local option laws are prohibitory in their character. They further declare that the license is a special tax, and that the right to impose it exists because the business of selling liquor is not one of a harmless character, such as the right to sell wheat, potatoes or corn. They decide also that if it were not for the legislative restriction, any one might engage the business of selling intoxicating liquors without limitation or restraint. The opinion quotes from a United States

Supreme Court decision the following: "These licenses give no authority. They are mere receipts for taxes." From another decision of the same court the following is quoted: "The object of the law is to protect the community against evil of intemperance. The mode adopted of prohibiting under penalties the sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors without license is the usual mode adopted in many, perhaps all, of the States. wholly within the discretion of State legis-

"THE DIVORCEES."

Three Members of One Company Die vorced by the same Judge.

The members of the Brooklyn Base Ball Club were nicknamed "The Bridegrooms," several years ago, because so many of them were married in so short a time. On the same principle, the "Hole in the Ground" Company, now playing at English's, should be called the "Divorcees," for it is a fact that last Friday, in Chicago, the same udge granted divorces to three members of this organization, viz: Hattie Harvey, Bessie Dunn and Frank Gause, the property man. The other members of the company did not even know that Miss Harvey was

married until they heard of her divorce. Ingersoll to Lecture February 18. The date of Robert G. Ingersoil's lecture viess county, diphtheria prevails among the in this city has been fixed. He will be here on the evening of February 18. The lecture will be delivered in one of the operahouses. Already inquiries for seats for the lecture are coming to the Press Club, and there will no doubt be a large attendance "Shakespeare," is the most floted of the many the great orator has delivered. Those who have heard it are all of one mind respecting its strength. The colleges of the State are taking an interest in the coming of Mr. Ingersoll. The Press Club directors will

the first meeting of the new directors.

Death of Rev. S. C. Noble. |Special to The Indianapolis News. GREENWOOD, January 26 .- Rev. S. C. Noble, an old and well-known member of the Southeast Indiana Conference, died at this place this morning about 5 o'clock of the grip. Mr. Noble has not been in active service for several years, but has passed his time in religious work at and near this He leaves a large number of relaplace.

tives and friends to mourn his loss.

CITY STATISTICS. Birth Returns.

Downing, Frank and Anna, 167 Woodlawn, oy. Hynite, James and Mary, 46 Gaulling, girl. Kinkle, B. and Lizzie, 152 Union, boy. Boone, F. N. and Addie, Massachusetts ave. and North, boy Stick, Austin and Mary, 281 South New Jer-

sey, girl. Hober, G. and Loretta, boy. Death Returns. McDonald, Ruth, 45 Park avenue, 14 months, liphtheria. Weir, Beulah, 14 months, 969 North Tennessee, scarlatina.

Catsell, Arthur, 4 years, Keystone avenue. diphtheria Curran, John, 40 years, 166 English avenue, la grippe.
Carrico, J. O., 60 years, 50 Elizabeth, paresis. Lefler, Herminia, 25 years, 270 South Meridian, grip. Roosch, Galleib, 76 years, 130 Spann avenue,

Marriage Licenses. Charles Small and Dora Tomelia, L. McClure and Florence Bryan. James O'Conner and Mary Allen.

Real-Estate Transfers. Albert W. Denny, trustee, to Selmon L. Lee, warranty deed, lot 86, Hos-brook & Co.'s Brinkman Hill addi-Kuhns, warranty deed, lot 10, Crane's subdivision outlot 153. Sidney M. Dyer, administrator to Ellen Foss, administrator, D lot 20, Bright, Powel & Ellis's subdivision, outlot 155..... Elizabeth Smith to James Smith and 2,000 0#

wire warranty deed to lot 309, Mc-Carty's eighth West Side addition... Henry Ertel and wife to Lloyd W. Durbin, warranty deed to lot 234, McCarty's seventh West Side addi-Sophia Busch and husband to Charles A. Busch warranty deed part lots 1, 2. 3 and 4. Olleman's subdivision of Block 8. Holmes's west end addition Indiana King to Mary A. Renihan and Minnie Murry, warranty deed part lot 8, Dulin's subdivision, square 12... Gordon, warranty deed, lot block 16, Central Park addition

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contrivance of the evil one.

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The small grains are gathered, a handful at a time, cut by the olden sickle, and gleaners follow as in the Bible days. Corn is cut, or pulled, the leaves preserved for fooder, the stalks munched by goats or donkeys, or used for fires, the leaves strong condetunation of the unsafe buildings of the transfer of the condetunation of the unsafe buildings of the stalks munched by goats. honest Dobrado, became so enamored of together and hung upon pyramidal lattice- the city. The city charter gives the city our loitering sort of wanderings, that, on leaving Bijs. I had no difficulty in oversoming his scruples against traveling on foot. And so our way to the southern seasonst of Portugal, perhaps 150 miles by

to their torpor and vassalage, "psciencia!" the same manner that we would have or "patience!" tells the story here. Some- expected and required of them under simthing is wrong with that one who will has lilar circumstances, there would have been ten, and crime surely lurks beneath lean- | no trouble.

The mountains and valleys of Portugal give home to a tolk possessing all the winsome aunniness of the lowly of towns with the limit is neither natricte or magnaninous. picture of pastoral lives in endless content thereby greatly irritating the Chilians and and peacefulness than your eyes may be then propose to "thrash" them because hold in an hour's ride or walk anywhere in the resentment is manifested. Our zeal the luterior of Portugal. Rest is in the todo right by them should be greater than been believed.

Aside from these, are the sheep and cattle herders and the goatherds that are found in more picturesque mountain localities; the flax-bleachers along the edge of some bawling mountain stream or against the sheltering rocks by the sea shore; the interior muleteers, who for the most trivial wages or portions of grain, convey products to and from the towns of the coast; the wood-choppers of the mountains and the wood-choppers of the mountains, and the carboneiros, who are found in the juglest mountain forests lazily employed in burning the charges lazily employed the charges

carboneiros, who are found in the jughest mountain forests lazily employed in burning the charcoal used in cooking by the aristocracy of the cities.

With these divisions of the Portuguese peasantry may be counted the rush gatherer of the mountain tarm; the osier-cutters who supply the basket-makers of the ters who supply the basket-makers of the towns; the furze gatherers who dot the irreariest mountain hights; the fern and rush-cutters who supply the churches and homes with fragrant branches for strewing on holy and teast days; and the wood-gleaners who gather dead limbs at will to so much importance until we can at least to so in forests of the estates and among the mountain wilds both for the use of the Ludianspolis, January 22. peasantry and the humbler classes of the sown. Among all these people there is not a single implement or utensil invented within the past thousand years; an ordiplish under our methods in one day more than a score of any of these.

A man of Nerve.

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A Man of Nerve.

Before the search he'd stop.

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He dropped ten thousand on the board, Nor turned a single hair; And smited to bear his friends applaud His nerve so debonair.

But in a crowded cable-car

There is a careless, half-joyous abandon mpon the surface of all peasant ton which adds greatly to its picturesqueness. Join with this, quaintness in dress, primitiveness of implements, that grace which unvaryingly accompanies innocent ignorance, and the universal loveliness of scenery, and your pastoral pictures are most idyllic and complete. Ground is tilled with oxen, tanden, in rush traces drawing a plow of the sort first known to manthe tree-crook or sharpened root. Now and then you will find one rudely

POWER TO CONDEMN GIVEN TO division wall to enjoy siesta or the delights THE BUILDING INSPECTOR. of countryside gossip with passing goat-herds or muleteers. While the hillside is

too steep for this gentle process long-handled hoes, with cumbrous blades, do lazy duty, for the spade is rejected as a The Charter and the Ordinance Provisions-Inadequate Escapes at All American cereals grow here in lux-Hotels-Curious Stairway uriance for a mere pricking of the soil. at the Institute.

For the almost energing sea, with luseious food free for the taking. None ever become rich. None ever arrive at our ownidea of a modest competency. None scarcely know fow to think how riches can be desirable. The wonder with them is that any one being should werry or strive; that any human being should ever be in a hurry. As with the Cubans in their languor-breeding clame, whose "manana!" (to-morrow!) is the key to their torpor and vassalage, "prejencia."

For these two republies to go into an expense of the same republies to go into an expense of the strip of the strip of the strip of the strip of the latter o deep ir spirations early for it is then liable to overnower them and then the heart. It is not the total amount used that should be little, but the amount used in a short space of time. It is a physiological fact that an anas setzed person is on the border of death, and it is not strange that any agent power-fill enough to take a soul so near the gates acss. You may read all the pastoral poems sympathizing with the Balmacedits and sperwritten and gain no more colorful defaulty shielding them from numeroment, mode thousands of experiments and recently reported that the danger was to the resour-

and sky, the earth and air, the home our determination to make them do right.

and field, in all men and mall nature.

We should not have meddled in their affector is marriably made that no means of report is marriable marriable. I do not mean that no labor is performed.
But all labor done has in it the seeming of mere dailance with toil. The senses are not surfeited with odor, luxuriance and the almost intoxicating preligacy of nature, as in the tropies. Every active excition of every human does not betray, as there, a superlative indolence paintuily effortful in the bare process of existence. But a restul-ness perrades these soft and kindiy hadself and through it all there is, like 'the first hard through it all there is a like 'the first hard through it all there is a like 'the first hard through it all there is a like 'the first hard through it all there is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all there is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the first hard through it all three is a like 'the The peasant tenant farmers of Portura'.

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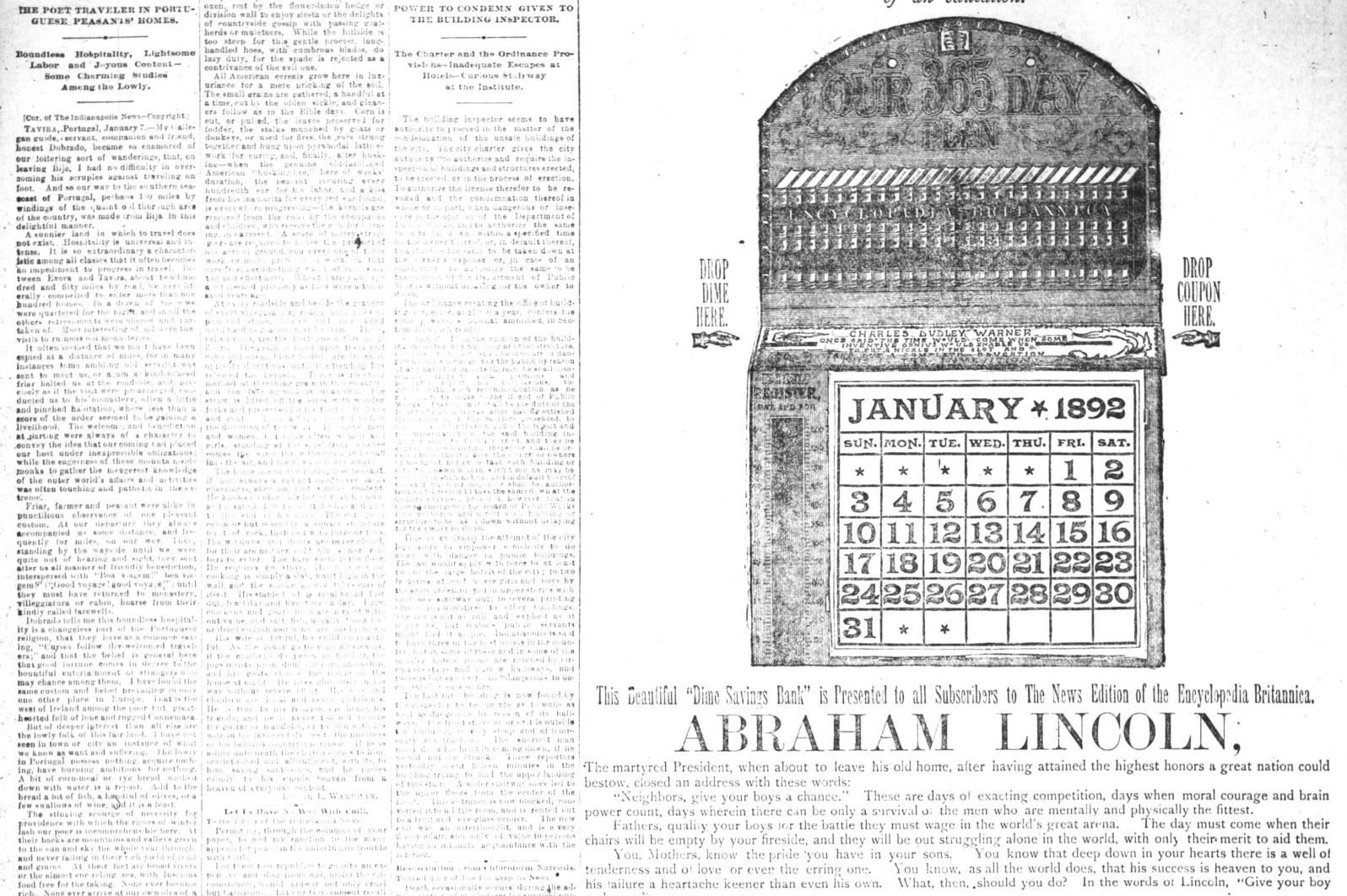
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and never failing in their fact yield of trust with thilk.

I out, All others, know the prince, you have a feet are broad rivers and or love for even the erring one. You know, as all the world does, that his success is heaven to you, and tenderness and or love for even the erring one. You know, as all the world does, that his success is heaven to you, and Death occasionally occurs during the ad. his failure a heartache keener than even his own. What, then, should you do? In the words of Lincoln, "Give your boy

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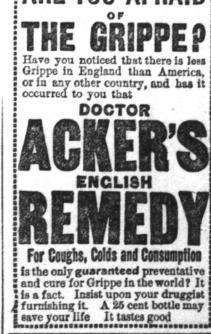
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entral Labor Union Adopts Resolutions On the Fire Horror-New Officers Elected-United Labor's Doings.

Prepared for the Indianapolis News. The grievance committee had no report to make before the Central Labor Union last night. There was nothing before it and nothing referred to it last night. This committee has not been so short of work in a year before.

Several communications were read by the secretary. One from Cincinnati organized dabor asking that the central body here Fur-trimmed Jackets cut to take action in the way of assisting union brewery employes who are waging a strike against the following ( incinnati breweries: Buins's Anniver-ary Celebrated-Mr. John Kaufmann, I'ss & Schneider and Herane urt. The above brands were ac-

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T. M. Gruelle, Stephen W. Ravenscraft. Credentials-I. A. Perkins, W. W. Miltord. Henry Hedderich, William Ewald and

lattle Patton.
Organization - Milt Farnbam, A. B. Loeing the interior of your house 5 benberg, A. Bottman and W. P. Smith. A motion was passed asking the unions to request their members to contribute a penas a month to pay the expenses of holding two mass-meetings a month, in Masonic Hall, for the good of all labor organizations. A voluctary contribution of 1 cent a month from 3,000 members will pay for meetings. A committee was appointed to carry the project into effect, consisting of New patterns are on 2 the chamman, Stephen Boyle and A. Rott-

Whereas. Agreat calamity has befallen our fair city which has in it elements of crime; it was not only made possible by, but was the direct result of average and greed, coupled with a criminal directant height of a result of average and of safety and welfare of unfortunate human height on the part of the proprietors of the Surgical Institute, under whose guardian-hip they were placed; and

Whereas, The protection of life and limb is

whatever cause, that such buildings be con-demned and vacated. A large number of new delegates were

s ated. Two unions never belove repre-sented had delegates present.

Laundry Girls Liedt Officers The laundry girls at their meeting last night elected the following officers:

President Miss Lizzie Grim. Vice-President Miss Nora Welch. vice-rr-satent Miss Nora Welch.
Financial Secretary - Miss A. Holding.
Recording Secretary - Miss Saily Bertrem.
Treasurer - Miss Ella Welch.
Delegates to Contrat Labor Union-Miss

Delegates to Central Labor Union-Miss Ida Keys, Miss Clara Hagerhorst and Mrs. The union has secured new quarters in ne Lorraine Block where they will meet on 4, for the railway mail service; November ie dist and third Mondays of the month. 23, for the departmental service (all and ask them not to handle the goods of the Troy N. Y.) firms during the strike of who has not previously filed an application

Local and State Notes. Work is dull in the building trades.

The Ft. Wayne Central Labor Union runs

Logansport will organize the police and remen into a union. Labor temple committee will meet the

second Friday in February. The Stone-Masons Union will connect itself with its national body.

The tinners held an open meeting last The wheel-workers will hold a mass meeting on the second Friday in February. The carpenters and their employers have The Carpenters and their employers have not reached an agreement on the wage Pan-Handle the largest single shipment of

Tom Gruelle will organize the brewery mproyes at Evansylle, Madison and

T. M. Gruelle has been appointed State gamzer, for the national organization of

e warkingmen. Mrs. Josephine Nichols will deliver the fourta lecture in the St. George church course, on the 2sth austriaubject, "Gerls," The Retain Clerks' National has adopted a brange that is being introduced. It is a button to be worn on the capel of the coat.

By this means customers can recognize The railroad organ estions have pub-

The wheel-workers elected the following officers: President, Thomas Martin; vice-president, George Hughey; recording secetary, D. J. Brooks; financial secretary Hartgen; treasurer, C. R. Williams. State Statistician l'eelle's report will show that one of the largest shirt and over-all factories in the city only pays an average of 75 cents per day to its employes.

a year salary. General Notes. Shoemakers have a label.

Twenty-eight States have labor bureaus. Mrs. Tommy Morgan, of Chicago, has written a book on the "sweater" system of that city.

This includes a superintendent with \$2,500

The arnings of weavers in the country averag d \$15.25 per week in 1888, in 1889 \$11.30, in 1880 810, in 1891 \$7.

Labor organizations of Massachusetts
will petition the State Legislature to adopt
the Referendum system now in voyme in the Referendum system now in vogue in Switzerland whereby every act must be

submitted to popular vote before becoming Governor Abbott, of New Jersev, in his message recommends many labor measures,

payment in cash, a law prohibiting em-ployers from exacting a written or verbal pledge from employes that they will not belong to labor organizations, the establishment of a State board of arbitration.

The mills of Fall R.ver employ 1,100 children who can neither read nor write, and 1,067 of that number state that their earnings are absolutely necessary to the support of the families to which they belong .- The Laster.

Andrew Carnegie says in a late interview that a law is needed to compel the hard em-ployers to do what those who are more liberal would do voluntarily in regard to the eight-hoor day. He says: "I do not think that trade union action would be strong enough with us to effect it. Organized capital can beat organized labor. I should be very glad if we could pass a general law in all the States of the American Union that iron-works and factories running the whole twenty-four hours should be com-pelled to employ three sets of men, eight hours each. But such a law is useless if passed only by one State; it can not be enforced until all she States adopt it."

POET OF THE HEART.

Beveridge's Oration.

The Burns anniversary celebration at Hendricks Cano Hall last night was marked by the presence of an audience that taxed the caracity of the hall. The room was tastefully decorated and above the platform was a lite-size portrait of the Scots' bard, decorated with an American flag. The meeting was presided over by John A. Mc Gaw, and the oration was delivered by mate of Burns's qualities and characterisand his relation to the masses as their champion. Purns, Mr. Beveridge and was a poet of the heart and the people. He met the aristocracy of birth with the lay side by side with those of the bad in his

participated in by Misses Sadie Walker, In sy hemon, Minnie Diener, Mrs. W. W. Scott Messes, F. B. Fowler, W. H. Daggett, Robert Duncan, Hugh Campbell, the

W. D. KERR'S SUDDEN DEATH. He Spends the Evening Soc'ally and Dies Soon After Midnight.

William D. Kerr died very suddenly of heart disease this morning at about 1:50 o'clock in his room in the Enterprise Hotel Mr. Kerr for years had been one of the efficient deputies in the county clerk's office erior Court room No. 2 as usual. Even The following resolutions were unani- as late as 10:30 o'clock last night he was with a party of friends in the hotel lobby in o'clock the clerk of the hotel heard Mr Kerr groaning and summoning a physician he was given immediate attention. But he was beyond, human aid and died a few minutes after his nephew, George W. Mc-Donald had reached his side.

Whereas, The protection of life and time is the most as red duty that organized society owes to its members, it therefore follows that this month, and was a man much of this month, and was a man much esteemed by all who knew him. He was a steemed by all who knew him. He was a steemed by all who knew him. lover and student of English literature, and has often contributed poetry to The Resolved, By the Central Labor Union, that half-brother to the late Senator Joseph E.

noon, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Enterprise liotel, after which, on the noon train, the body will be sent to Covington. Ind., where the wife, long dead, lies buried.

Commander Reynolds Summoned Home On last evening Indianapolis Commandery, No. 12, knights of Honor, in full dress, The timers will he a complaint this week | visited the home of their commander, Miles gainst the Indianapolis Brewing Company | M. Reynolds, No. 202 Chiford avenue, the or allowing non-union tinners to work on occasion being his forty-sixth birthday The new painters union has decided to tended visit and welcomed the Knights. to No. 47. This was brought about by some of the boycotted employers, who have jobs ist they can not do without bona fide union lor, and a messenger was sent for him men. The employing painters now show a When he arrived, as he entered he was disposition to bury the hatchet and make a halted by a uniformed Knight with drawn Everything now | sword and immediately surrounded by the udicates a friendly adjustment of the long commandery, when Cavaller M. W. McCoy in an appropriate speech, presented him with a beautiful Knights of Honor charm as expressing the love of the com mandery to him for his faithful work in the commandery as their commander. The commander returned in a fitting manuer

his thanks for the kind remembrance. Civil Service Examinations. United States civil service examinations will be held in Indianapolis May 3 for the departmental (all branches) service; May ney appointed a committee to visit stores | branches , and November 25, for the railway the starching girls against a reduction of on a blank, which may be obtained by writing to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington. In the Southern States and in the remote Western States the supply of applicants for the railway

mail service is not equal to the demand. Vexed at the Architect's Delay. The Indiana Board of World's Fair Commissioners is vexed over the delay of Archi tect Cobb in submitting his specifications for the building. A meeting may be called early next mouth for the purpose of hurrying Mr. Cobb up. The commission is anxious to let the contract for the building.

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